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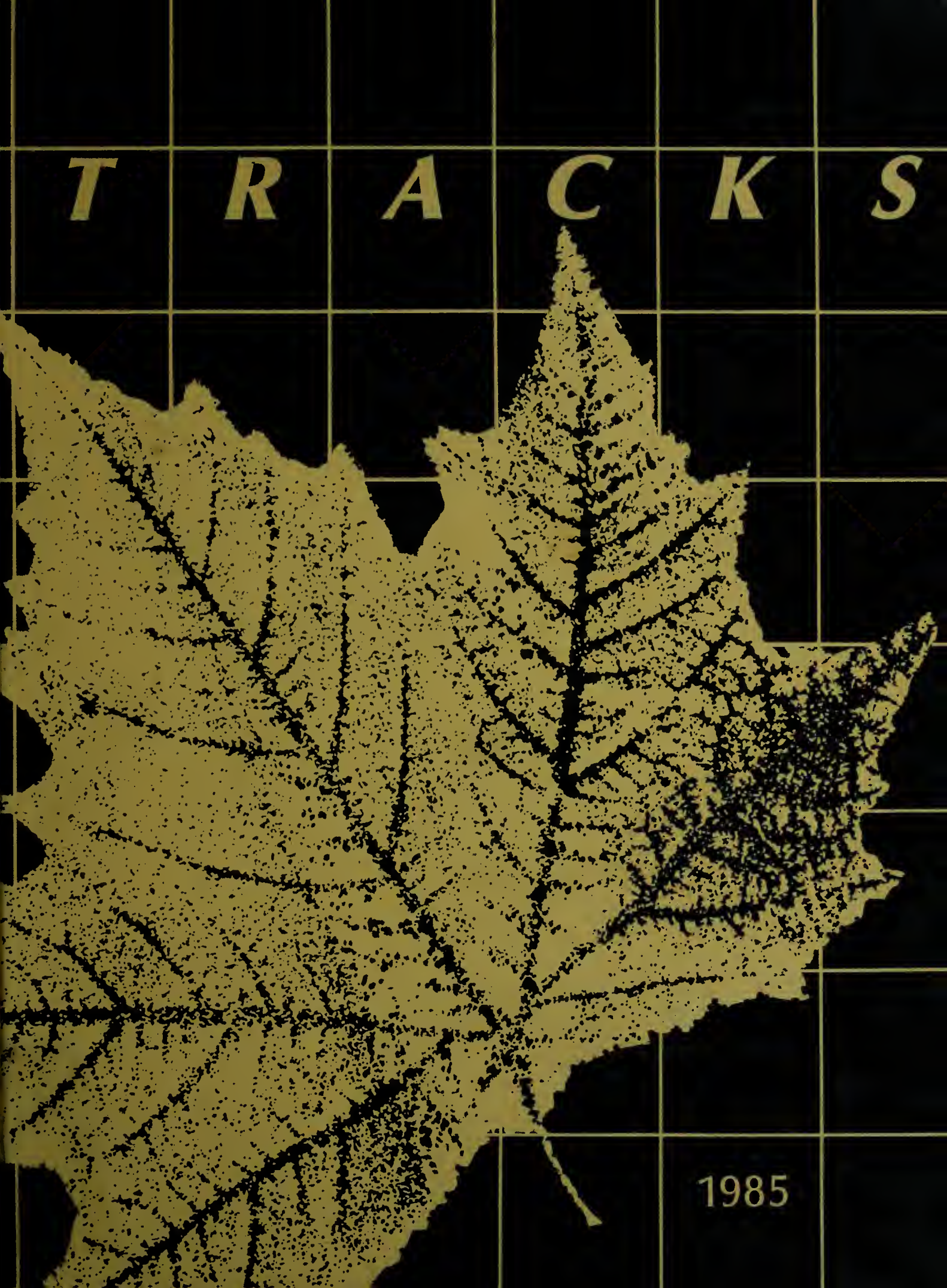

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M A P L E L E A F

Goshen College provides a junction for 1042 individuals coming from 390 cities in 32 states and 26 countries. The desire for a liberal arts education, a Christian atmosphere, and an emphasis on international exposure attracts many people.

To a freshman, getting on track can be a difficult process. Starting college is a time to begin narrowing choices and identifying a particular focal point. The possible paths appear numerous and unattainable. This feeling of uncertainty concerning future trails does not last long, however. As the influx of course data accumulates, it supplements personal experiences with professors and peers to shape a self-assured graduate. A senior can look ahead and walk a self-created path with confidence. The imprints of the past four years lie behind.

The 1985 *Maple Leaf* attempts to track the events and people that punctuated the voyage from September to May. Both pictures and copy work to capture the prints left behind. Each division is a time capsule: of impressions in *Images*, of informal activities in *Breaks*, of structured events in *Affairs*, of athletes in *Feats*, of academia in *Curricula*, and of faces in *People*. As we pull away from the GC junction on our branching routes, keep in mind the words of the camel poster, "We're making an imprint on the world."

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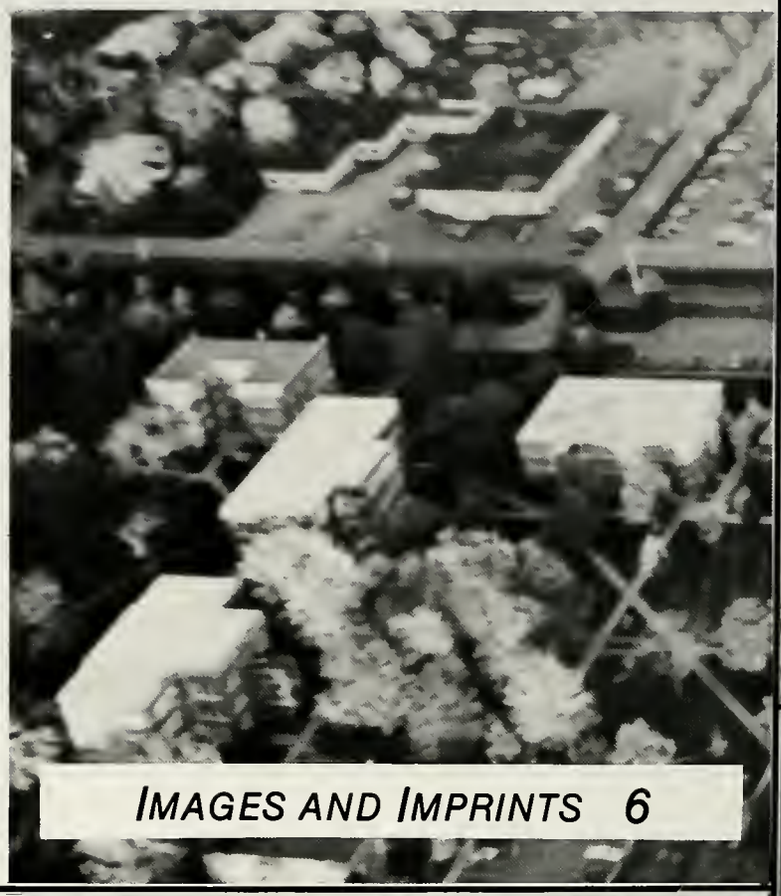

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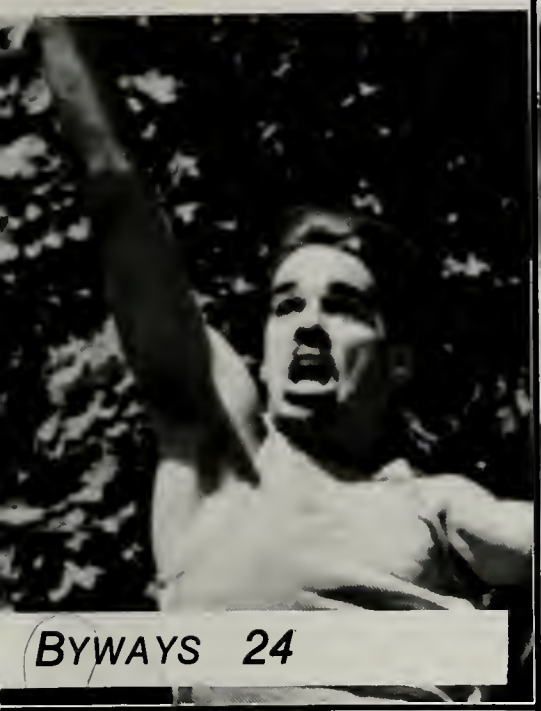

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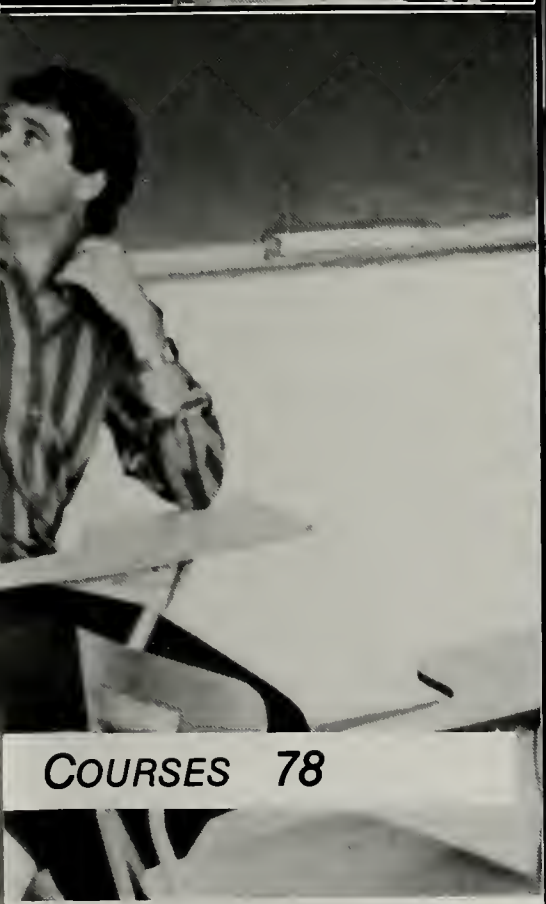

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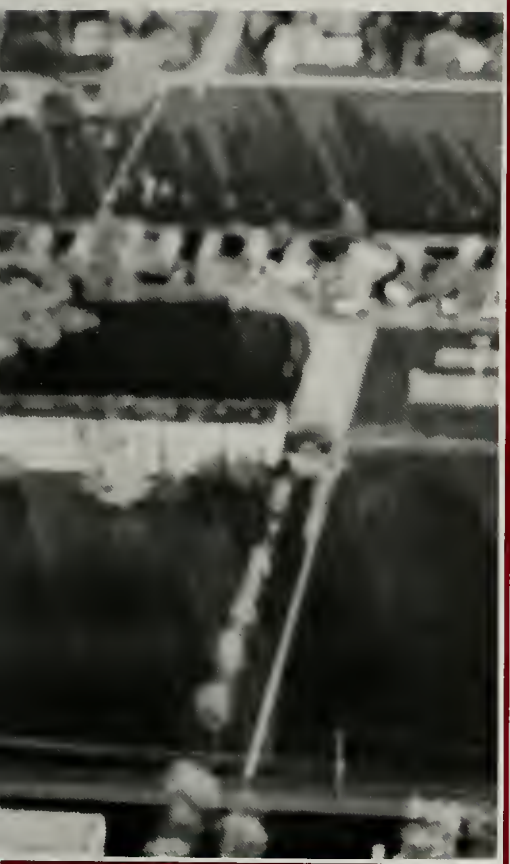
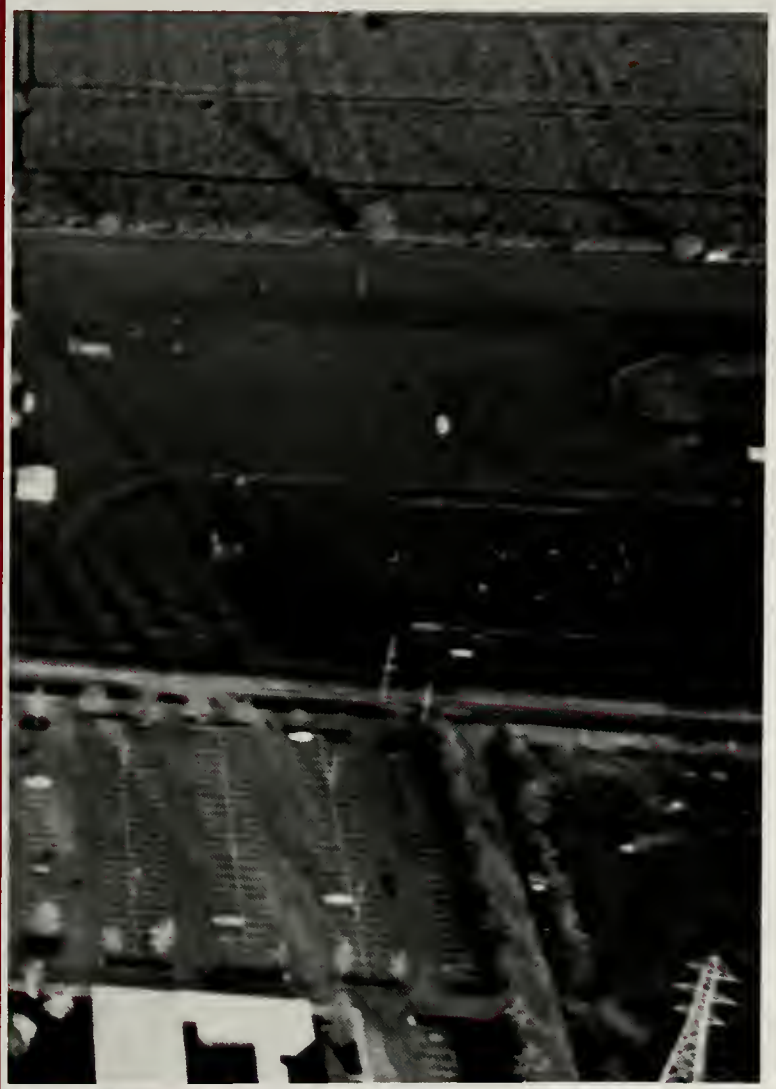




John Kolb, Diane Weaver

Kristine Summers, Tim Stalter

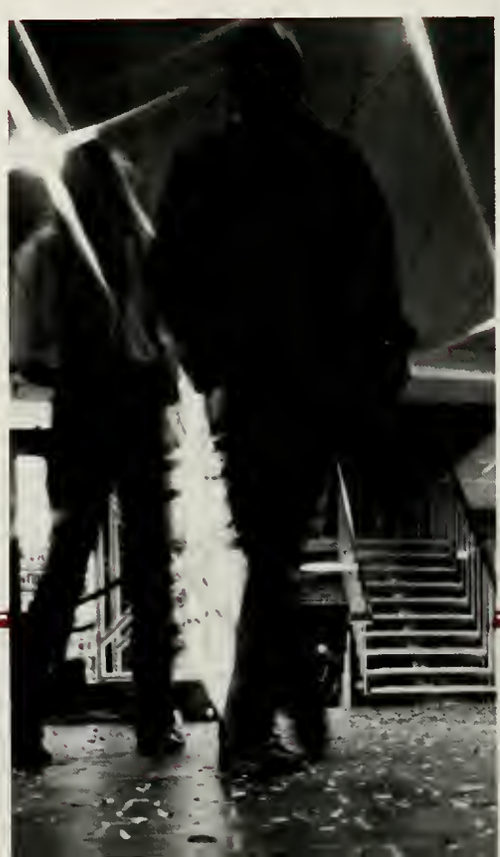
Nedra Rufenacht

Lynn Hall, Ed Zuercher, Bruce Hostetler, Laurie Myers

Berend Von Thulen, Val Mast, Todd Yoder, Stella Antonakis

Rodges Ankrah, Jay Kennel

Clayton Funk



Kevin Long

Jerry Peters, Steve Walter

Johannes Lichti

Carolyn Dueck

Georgina Okponobi, Eric Landes

Bruce Janz, Chuck Brown, Lorne Dueck, Bruce Hostetler, Ron Arends

Susan Graber

Sheldon Beachy

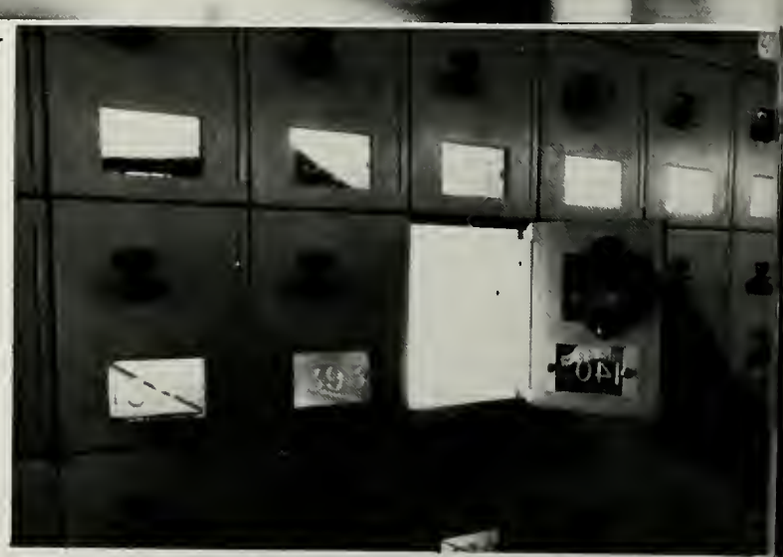
Ann Minter

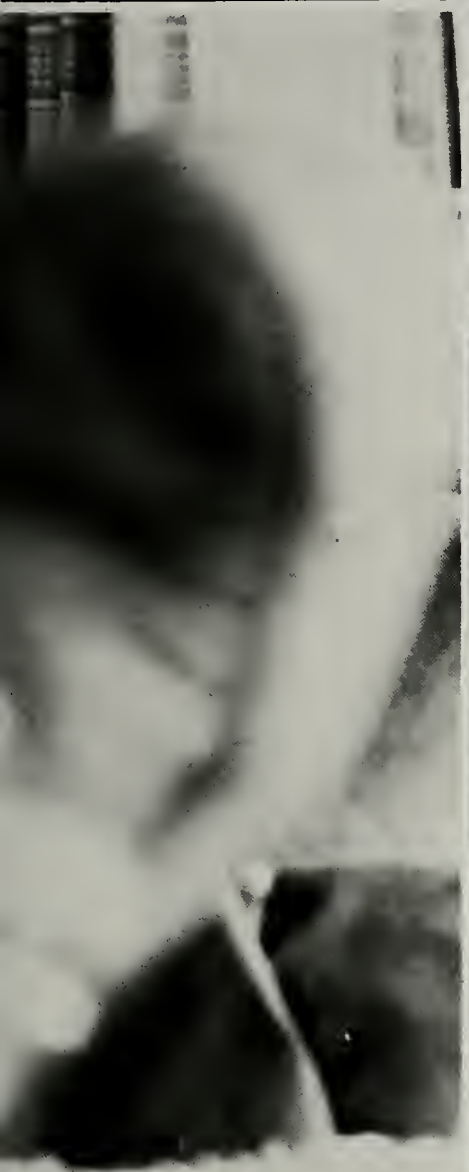
Nita Gerig

Jerri Schultz

Jerry Hochstetler

Conrad Clemens. Biz Weaver





Gwen White

Feng Da Wei

Stuart Showalter

Greg Smucker

Keith Hostetler, Stan Roth

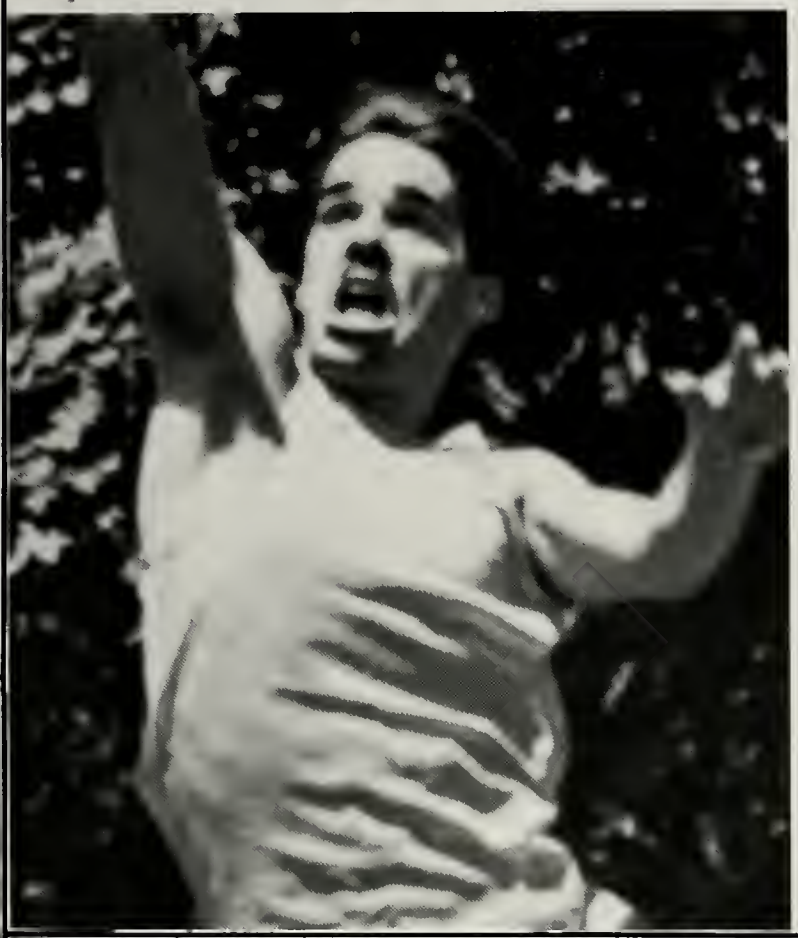
Jerrell Riche

Dan Liechty

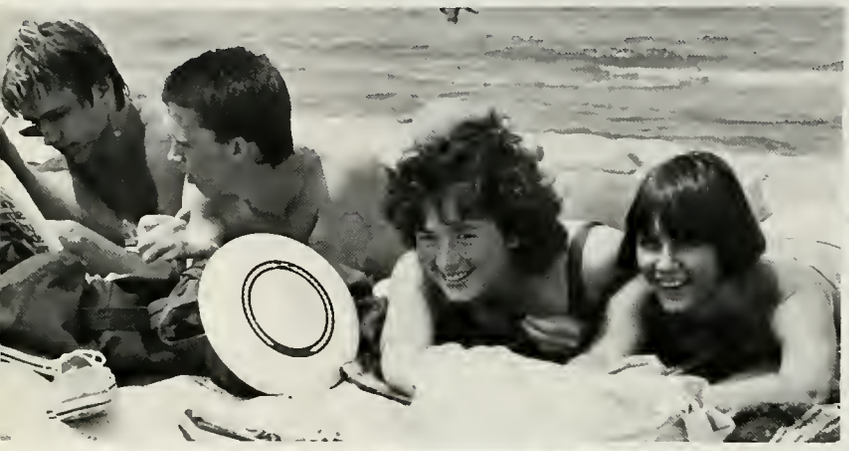
Rohrer Bomberger, Phil Leaman,
Carey Miller

Chris Scherer

Breaks and Byways



BOREDOM BUSTERS



Top: Freshmen Randy Rheinheimer, Dan Wenger, Becky Martin and Bonnie Frey take in the rays on their retreat to Warren Dunes.

Center: Dorine Smucker and Barb Brubaker break from their daily grind to cruise through the lily pads near the dam.

Bottom: Danny Wenger, Vanessa King, and Brenda Stoltzfus share an evening snack at Mr. Donut.

Contrary to popular belief, GC students do not spend every free moment in the Good Library. Where there's a cry of the Sirens, there's an excuse not to study. Any diversion will do.

The aroma of brewing coffee and spicy nachos lures passersby into the Leaf-Raker. Students and faculty take advantage of daily SAGA specials or coffee breaks at noon, while some wait until evening to grab a bagel and a private booth with a friend.

Just a few blocks from the campus, as every freshman learns in the first week, is the dam. With its enticing location on the Elkhart River, the dam draws a flood of people who gaze at the falls.

Another possible getaway

From Good to Better

is the Mill Race, a one-and-a-half mile path from the dam to Shanklin Park. Whether used for jogging, cycling, walking or meditating, the peaceful path provides a calm escape from the busy campus.

Many GCers find eating places to be attractive hang-outs. Whoppers, Big Macs or Columbos' pizza hits the spot that SAGA doesn't, and Mr. Donut competes with Azars for selling the most coffee to students cramming for exams. Olympia Candy Kitchen draws chocolate-lovers and ice cream fanatics.

The most attractive quality of a hang-out, though, is its ability to provide a distraction from the nagging call of the library and maintain the sanity of the students.

Top Left: Melody Yeazell and Stephanie Eby cruise the Chicago streets on a quest for the most awesome bargain.

Top: Dennis Koshmider manipulates the Pac-man into devouring dots and ghosts in a display of video strength.

Bottom: Between classes Karen Miller and Mike Groh compose letters for wayward friends while Jerry Peters and Darin Derstine pump caffeine into their systems.

DORM LIFE

Bottom: Steve Walter tops the heap during a Yoder first wrestling match.

Top: Becky Summers checks for a phone message while Carey Miller lends an ear to Rhonda Unger.

Secret brothers and sisters, popcorn at midnight, and shower queues characterize life on campus.

During the fall trimester, students living in dorms numbered 595, and in winter the number of residents dropped to 533. The drop can be attributed to the larger winter SST groups.

Dorm floors allow for a high degree of spontaneity because of the concentration of people nearby. A student might easily round up friends for a crazy night at the Rocky Horror Picture Show or a late night run to Mr. Donut. Another favorite activity involves deciding to attend a Monday night two-dollar movie in Elkhart ten minutes

Cheers for Peers

before it starts.

Some juniors and seniors remain to brave yet another year on campus. These hardy souls are lured by college rebates of $50 and $100 per trimester and by the social life found in the dorms. Phil Leaman, a four-year Westlawn veteran stated, "By being in the dorm, you seem to know more of what's going on. It's also a good way to meet people. Since many of the activities are spontaneous, you miss out if you aren't around." Matt Myers, a junior, tried living off-campus for a trimester. "I felt so isolated and it was hard to balance shopping, cooking and studying."

Above: During hall softball, catcher Phil Mason prepares to snatch the ball in case Ben Stutzman strikes out.

Center: Jamie Stutzman and Yanira Duenas head the line of students waiting for a scoop of stuffing and turkey.

LIVING OFF-CAMPUS

Top: Connie Frey demonstrates one of the drudgeries of living off-campus: washing dishes.

Center: In her quest for a balanced diet, Jan Eby peruses the produce at Krogers.

Bottom: A trip to the grocery store yields a cupboard stocked up on cost cutter items.

For students who want freedom, privacy, or a taste of the "real world," off-campus living provides an accommodating environment. Though there are some disadvantages to life outside college boundaries, approximately 280 full-time juniors and seniors chose to live off-campus.

Maple Leaf business editor John Beck surveyed these students to explore the reasons for an off-campus move. Out of 200 students surveyed, 80 responded. Ninety-nine percent said they saved money, with an average savings of $686 a year. In a time of financial setbacks and cuts in financial aid, living off-campus is not only advantageous but sometimes necessary.

Other reasons for living on the outside include independence, getting away from the standards, peer

Explanations for the Exodus

pressure and needing to move home. In spite of the recommendation by 64 percent of the students that anyone who is eligible should move off, there are disadvantages. Many students who live off-campus claim they "lose touch with friends." Others "feel left out of events" or have "poor access to campus."

In general, however, students advocate a move because they feel it is a step toward maturing and learning responsibilities. Junior Julia Miller elaborates: "I wanted to learn to grow up and mature before I get married. You learn to budget your money and pay bills; you're more responsible.

"I would hate to move right from college into marriage, because I'd be just moving my dependence from one place to another. You need a step of independence in between."

Top: Line-drying her laundry adds a touch of the fresh spring weather to Valerie Mast's clothes.

Bottom: A devoted Trivial Pursuit player adds another pie in a late night game.

NIGHT LIFE

Tune-spinner Phil Smith controls the beat for a roomful of "Rock Lobster" enthusiasts.

After the pressures of three quizzes, four lectures, and an overdue book notice, students need to release steam. They search for an oasis of nighttime entertainment in the desert of a small town.

So where does everyone go and what does everyone do when the sun gravitates behind the Westlawn cafeteria?

According to senior Arlene Hinckle, "There just aren't things I like to do around here. I go dancing in Elkhart for comic relief." Arlene continues her testimony describing "a very bourgeois evening" at the Matterhorn, a fine restaurant in Elkhart.

Sue Leatherman, on the other hand, feels activities in Goshen are adequate. "There's always stuff going on. It's not your big city night life, but it's not expensive

Sass After Class

either. It's the company more than the place." Azars seems to be a popular spot here in Goshen. Sue elaborates: "To go there with a large crowd and take over the place is lots of fun. We play Trivial Pursuit and even get the waiters and waitresses involved."

But, according to John Shoup, "...if there's a midnight movie playing in Goshen you go to that and *then* to Azars. My favorite thing to do is get together with people and talk."

Such charades are all too dull for junior Milo Miller, whose theory of the optimum night life exemplifies the diversity of outlets students may choose from: "I like to go downtown cruising with a squirt gun."

Above: Attending evening social gatherings can be a hair-raising experience as demonstrated by Sandi Yoder and Dorine Smucker.

Center: Students continue to frequent Azar's for late night snacks in spite of an expansion at the fifteen year old restaurant.

CURRENT EVENTS

Sleek dressers Carol Landis and Margarita Maugile are set to crash the New York fashion scene.

Through such media as the opinion board, the *Record*, the evening news and journals, students keep in touch with current events.

The national conservative swing led to the re-election of Ronald Reagan and a revival of patriotism. The Olympics, held in Los Angeles, California, were a showplace for this fervor. Each event was punctuated by crowd cheers of "U-S-A!" On campus, nonregistration for the draft received diminished attention and enthusiasm. Resistance to registration cooled for several reasons: no emotional push for anti-draft feelings and a stepped-up Reagan campaign against violators.

GCers are trend-followers and trend-setters. The new passion for Goodwill garb frustrates trendy clothing designers. Although the rage for used clothing dominates the fashion scene, movie

What's Hot and What's Not

viewers prefer to remain current. Students mobilize and troop to such blockbusters as *Witness, Beverly Hills Cop,* and *Breakfast Club.*

The tide of popular opinion turned against Michael Jackson after his disappointing Victory tour. The Go-Gos went-went, along with GC's flash-in-the-pan group, The Id. Phil Collins drummed his way into a top position on the music charts while directors cast Madonna and Prince in movies made for rock stars.

The perennial problem of dating cropped up briefly on the opinion board in the fall but died quickly when a furor arose over the college dance policy. A forum in Westlawn lounge stirred administrators to present suggestions for change in the policy. When students were faced with making a decision on the changes, which created more rules to live by, they rejected the policy.

Above: *Witness,* a controversial film, generated sympathy for the Amish and sparked discussion concerning the invasion of privacy.

Center: Tricks and practical jokes remain popular; not even campus monuments are spared. Designer John Mishler reassembles his Broken Shields after pranksters dismantled it.

SPIRITUALITY

Top: Basil Marin leads a campus-wide celebration in the Newcomer chapel.

Bottom left and right: The morning's chapel crowd streams over to the Union in hopes of bagging a letter.

Bundled in Goodwill overcoats and flannel shirts, students trickle into the Newcomer Chapel. February winds howl outside as the room warms up from the singing and fellowshipping at the all-campus worship celebration. Variations of this scenario are re-enacted every third Tuesday under the direction of junior Leanne Horst.

This reflects the increasing role students have in directing religious activities.

A new position, the Campus Ministries dorm representative, is another example of students taking responsibility for their spiritual fulfillment. The representative links floor members with relevant religious activities. The loosely structured job allows students to grow into leaderships roles that feel comfortable to them.

Students Take the Lead

Spiritual leadership emerged in other areas of faith development, such as small groups. Small groups, coordinated by senior Kay Bontrager, are clusters of five to eight persons gathering to meet spiritual needs. By directing Bible studies, leading discussions, or initiating prayer, students in the group demonstrate their ability to lead others. Campus Ministers Jim and Nancy Lapp oversee this program.

The increase of student leadership in religious activities could be attributed to several factors. According to Jim Lapp, the campus could be experiencing a change in spiritual values, or we may be "riding on the coattail of a national conservative swing." Still, he applauds those taking the initiative and encourages others to follow this lead.

Top: Jim and Nancy Lapp coordinate small groups, counsel students and interact with the community in their roles as Campus Ministers.

Center: An early morning prayer vigil unites Rob Tiessen, Phil Stoltzfus, Charity Denlinger, Barb Nickel, Emily Fish and Karen Miller in singing and sharing the latest Central American news.

Bottom: Susan Kennel escapes to The Quiet Place for some scriptural encouragement.

AFFAIRS AND AVENUES

CAPTAIN
MAPLE
LEAF

INAUGURATION

The inaugural weekend and the new Stoltzfus administration began Friday, Oct. 5, with a big splash in the Schrock Plaza fountain. The students gave the new president a wet welcome as they tossed him into the water.

With dripping hair and a smile, President Victor Stoltzfus declared, "It seems that I get to be president of the students first!"

During the formal inauguration the following day President Stoltzfus spoke on the importance of an international emphasis at Goshen College. He noted that nearly 4,800 students have spent a trimester or more in foreign countries.

This year several varieties of trees from foreign countries were planted on campus as part of the inaugural ceremonies. These symbolize GC's commitment to international education.

Each SST location is now represented here at the college. Likewise the college planted trees in those countries as a symbol of friendship. The trees are representative of the college's spreading paths.

In relation to this, Victor Stoltzfus said, "Just as tall trees need roots for nourishment and stability, our cherished values must be fed. Our inauguration ceremony today symbolizes our rootage in the life and history of the Mennonite church."

Johannes Lichti, Jerzy Rzewuski and Lores Steury plant a tree representative of Goshen's continuing commitment to international education.

Mary Oyer leads a hymn during the inauguration.

Vic Stoltzfus delivers his inaugural address in the church chapel as Mary Oyer looks on.

Seniors Todd Friesen, Dave Treber, Greg Smucker and Dave Leaman assist Captain Maple Leaf (Dave Conrad) in throwing Vic into the Schrock Plaza fountain.

Nabil Oudeh, Lillian Sogga, Georgina Okponobi and Art Montero represent the international emphasis of the presidential inauguration.

Moments after "the big splash," students and faculty wait eagerly for the president's response.

The Kick-off program on September 14 was held in the Union due to a surprise shower this year. The Kick-off, hosted by Clark Roth, is organized by CAC and is a traditional welcome program. It is meant to give freshmen an irreverent, satirical look at GC.

Among the falling leaves raged the events of the Maple Leaf festival. Yoder 3N and Miller 3 and 4 skipped away with first place overall and celebrated their athletic prowess with pizza at Dwain Hartzler's. Participation is the name of the game and the festival offers events for varied interests, including frisbee football, college bowl, a gong show and a bike tour.

Russ Liechty, Jim Lapp, Bill Miller and Stan Grove sing a revised version of "Church in the Wildwood" for the faculty talent show.

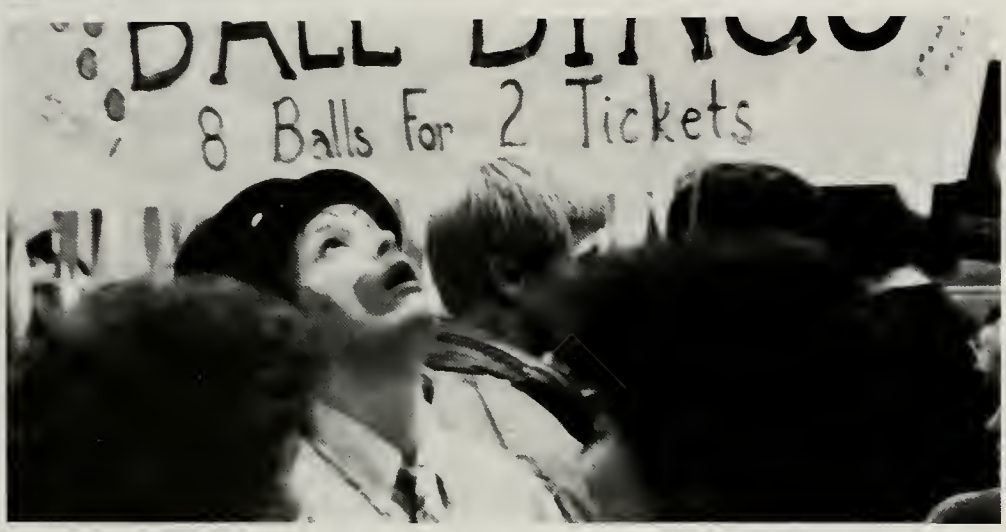
BIG DEALS

GLAD, a five-member Christian jazz-rock group, performed January 18 in the Union. The group was sponsored by New Harvest Ministries and CAC. GLAD fans were asked to bring used clothing to the concert for needy people in El Salvador.

Carnival XIII brought out the organizational skills in many students. Yoder 4N topped the sales heap with a fishbowl game bringing in $352.20. The Carnival made a profit of $1950, an increase of over $750 from the previous year. All Carnival funds are to be sent to Ethiopia for famine relief.

Steven Gale slices hoagies at the Big Bash honoring President Reagan's inauguration.

Becky Martin is dressed and ready to play GC's version of "Let's Make a Deal."



A worried clown checks the strings to her balloons at the Carnival XIII.

With flying fingers, Craig Steyer belts out heavy metal at the Kick-off program.

During the Maple Leaf Festival, two teams battle it out in frisbee football.

For the pleasure of its hard-working students, GC provides several outlets for relaxation and entertainment. When the library gets to be a crashing bore, students can attend Mix and Munch, coffee houses, after-dinner theaters, or weekend flicks.

Coffeehouses feature anything from Christian guitar groups to variety shows. Several evenings during the trimester students can meander into

RITUALS

the LeafRaker to catch free performances by fellow students. Off-campus talents also appear on occasion.

Every Friday from 3:30 until 5:00 students and faculty "mix and munch" in the LeafRaker. These are times for informal social interaction highlighted by cheese curls and chips.

The "Hour After" gives students semi-formal atmosphere for after-dinner entertainment with such dynamic performers as magician Jep Hostetler.

Taking advantage of the aisle space, Steve Martin stretches his legs before the beginning of *Harold and Maude.*

Mary Zhang and Emily North spread a peanut butter and coconut concoction on graham crackers during Mix and Munch.

Films '84-'85

Sept. 15	*Yentl*
Sept. 21	*Splash*
Oct. 2	*Brief Vacation*
Oct. 5	*Never Cry Wolf*
Oct. 26	*Educating Rita*
Nov. 2	*Hitchcock*
Nov. 6	*City Lovers and Country Lovers*
Nov. 17	*Terms of Endearment*
Dec. 4	*Grapes of Wrath*
Dec. 7	*Romancing the Stone*
Jan. 8	*Fanny and Alexander*
Jan. 11	*Monty Python and the Holy Grail*
Jan. 25	*Network*
Feb. 1	*Love and Death*
Feb. 5	*From Mao to Mozart*
Feb. 8	*The Weavers: Wasn't That a Time!*
Feb. 16	*Tender Mercies*
Mar. 1	*Gallipoli*
Mar. 5	*Juliet of the Spirits*
Mar. 29	*North by Northwest*
Mar. 29	*Cannery Row*
Apr. 2	*On the Waterfront*
Apr. 6	*Harold and Maude*
May 7	*Alexander Nevsky*

Visiting vocalist Chuck Neufeld performs contemporary Christian music during a coffeehouse in the LeafRaker.

Vanessa King and Bert Hartman ponder the tricks and illusions of Jep Hostetler during "The Hour After."

THE MIKADO

"If you want to know
who we are--
We're the gentlemen
of Japan."

On these notes, *The Mikado,* a comic operetta, begins to unfold.

Although the story is set in Japan, it satirizes the strict social and political laws of early 19th century Britain.

Director Lauren Friesen made several alterations to achieve a more contemporary script. "Bonzo Boy from Hollywood" and "his American Express card — he left home without it" are examples of these changes.

The dance routines, arranged by Naomi Kroeker, were among the most extensive and intricate performed at Goshen. Rose Kraybill (Yum-Yum) remarked that "the choreography made projection difficult but the show really sparkled because of it."

Chris Matsuda listens intently to Lauren Friesen's directions during rehearsal.

Ko-Ko (Bruce Hostetler) courts disaster by offering an illegal kiss to Yum-Yum (Rose Kraybill).

Pooh-Bah (Rikki Godshall) explains his importance as Lord High of Everything Else.

The Mikado (David Schneider) tries to persuade Katisha (Jill Janzen) to change her mind about marrying Nanki-Poo.

Anya (Melody Yeazell) and Gayev (John Shoup) tease Varya (Lori Zook) about her delinquent lover.

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

In early March Goshen College proudly presented Anton Chekov's play *The Cherry Orchard* in the Umble Center. Thirteen students comprised the cast, and the play was presented six times between March 1 and March 10.

Lauren Friesen directed the comedy which offered a history of Russia's legacy of slavery and the impact it had on the people. Though it is a comedy, the play relays a serious theme concerning social struggles.

In Trofimov's words, "Everything that's unattainable now will one day be familiar, but we have to work at it. We must help those who are looking for the truth, but so far here in Russia few of us do any good work. The majority of our intellectuals look for no truths and do nothing."

Aristocrat Naomi Kroeker (Lyubuv) assures former slave Greg Smucker (Lopakhin) of his welcome in their household.

An ever-present shoulder mink is Charlotta's (Beth Bontrager) sole companion.

Eric Kenagy takes a drag on his cigarette before offering it to vagabond Myron Miller in the absurdist play *The Caretaker*.

ONE-ACTS

According to professor of theatre Lauren Friesen, the one-act plays are "sort of a showcase for seniors." Students who have theatre experience may direct a play for their senior project. The casts are determined by public auditions. The fall one-acts and senior directors were: "Fifteen-Minute Hamlet" (John Shoup), "Two Fools" (Clark Roth), and "The Informer" (Beth Bontrager).

As part of their credit for the Theatre II: Acting class, students produced several plays during winter trimester. Instead of public auditions, these productions involved only the 16 members of the class. Each was required to act at least one part.

The students directed the plays themselves with Lauren Friesen casting them and presiding as supervisor. Plays presented were: "After the First Death," "The Chairs," "The Vise," "The Caretaker," "The Second Shepherd's Play," and "A Play."

Melody Yeazell and Jay Roth portray an older couple with a dream in the absurdist play, "The Chairs."

Reggie Bixler ponders the words of Dan Dietzel in "The Second Shepherd's Play."

Expounding on the development of black theater, Charles Pace lectures in the Yost Room prior to his Umble Center performance.

The Tower Brass Quintet presents a diverse repertoire of songs ranging from Renaissance madrigals to popular jazz.

ARTISTS SERIES

Charles Pace's performance in the Umble Center on March 23 brought a close to GC's involvement with the Artists Series. For financial and other reasons the Board of Overseers approved plans in March to eliminate the series for the '86-87 academic year.

The New Music Consort gave classical instruments an electronic twist creating exciting new musical sounds. The consort featured seven members who played music by such composers as John Cage and Aaron Copland.

The Gregg Smith singers, a group of young mixed voices, brought "multidimensional sound" to the Union Auditorium. They created a stereo effect by splitting up and singing from various positions in the auditorium.

Five music teachers from Toledo, Ohio formed the Tower Brass Quintet which came to Goshen in early February. The group played polkas, jazz, madrigals, and modern music.

The final Artist Series performer was Charles Pace, playwright and actor. His one-man plays spanned 150 years of Afro-American history and covered the lives of Frederick Douglass and Malcolm X.

The Gregg Smith Singers delight a Union audience with "multidimensional sound."

The New Music Consort features music by such twentieth century composers as John Cage and George Crumb.

ORATORS

To supplement textbook education, speaking engagements by an array of orators dotted the academic calendar. By opening its doors to visiting lecturers, the college gives students the opportunity to piece together their own personal mosaic of attitudes and opinions.

The church chapel provided a platform for Michael Barnes and John Hiler to present their views on the U.S. policy in Central America. Other speakers included Educator Ernest Boyer, Agricultural Economist Neil Harl and Nutritionist/Educator Thelma Stewart.

Madeleine L'Engle, author of *A Wrinkle in Time,* spoke at the S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture and related theology to the arts. She explained that we should "go to non-fiction for facts, but fiction for truths," and noted that "Jesus used stories to teach."

In hopes of re-election, congressman John Hiler speaks to the GC audience on improving the U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Neil Harl delivers his speech, "U.S. Food, Agriculture and Tax Policy: Implications for Humanity," in the Umble Center.

World Bank administrator Melvin Loewen orates to a church-chapel crowd.

Madeleine L'Engle signs her book, *A Wrinkle in Time* after her Umble Center lecture on September 18.

Diana Espenscheid enjoys the variety of exhibits hanging in the gallery during the student art show.

ART GALLERY

Keep it unpredictable, keep people curious, keep variety. These are the things Marvin Bartel kept in mind for the art gallery. Bartel, who managed the gallery, looked for exhibits that held a special interest for GC — such as works by alumna Susan Shantz, local artist Marjorie Levy, and social comment art by Katherine Bartel. Exhibits were also included that coincided with art class offerings — sculpture and photography in the fall trimester and ceramics in the winter trimester.

Bartel mentioned the Cutrell, Shantz and Bartel exhibits as those that drew the most response from visitors to the art gallery. Cutrell's quilts were a familiar art form, while Shantz's religious objects were appealing because of their imagery. People felt Katherine Bartel's exhibit was "important work, but they didn't enjoy looking at it," Marvin Bartel said.

As in this piece, somber tones characterize the fiber sculpture exhibited by Katherine Bartel.

Julie Albrecht examines a work created from mixed media objects by 1980 GC alumna Susan Shantz.

CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS

Goshen College offers several outlets to help students develop their communication skills. Among these are the *Record,* WGCS, *Broadside,* and Pinchpenny Press.

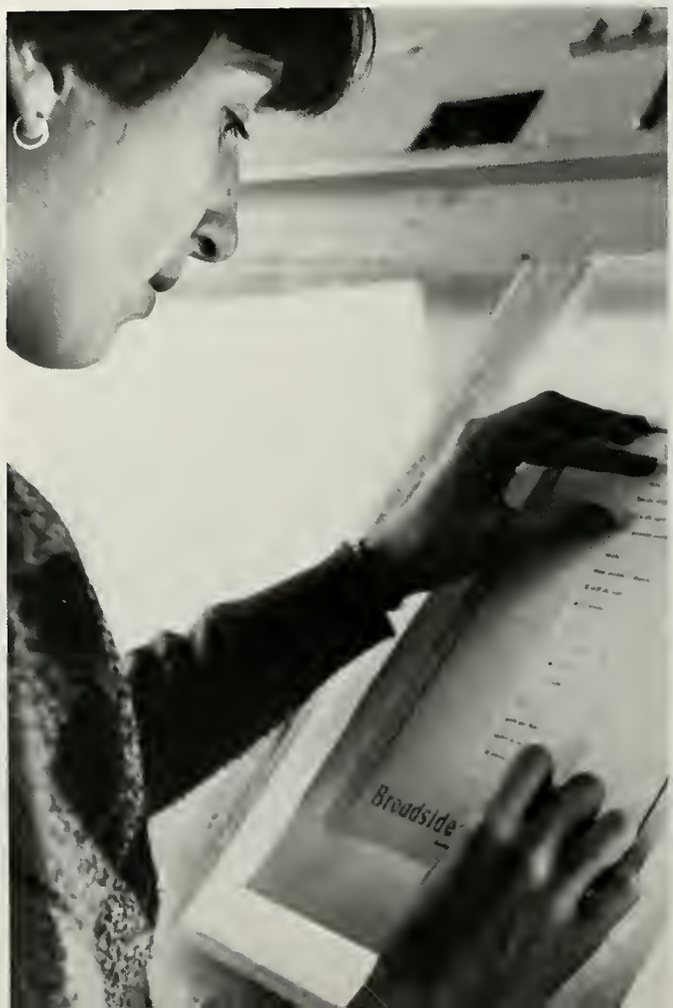
Editors for this year's *Record* were Phil Sweigart and Beth Preheim. For the first time *Record* writers can type stories right into computers and send them directly to the ad building for editing.

A $10,000 allotment allowed WGCS to update its equipment. State of the art items purchased include two reel-to-reel tape decks, a stereo cassette tape player, two turntables, two compact disc players, and a stereo mixing console. In addition, there is currently a $400,000 proposal for a move to High Park in the near future.

Galen Graber, Gordon Bontrager, and Sheldon Beachy verbalize the action at a home basketball game for the WGCS audience.

Broadside is a publication by the English department featuring creative works by students, faculty, and staff. Approximately 225 subscribers receive issues every two to three weeks.

The Pinchpenny Press is a project in chapbook publication which Nick Lindsay founded in 1967. Two major projects were *The International Book of Essays,* written by international students, and *A Small Section of My City,* a historical document by Clara Elizabeth Trautwein.



Broadside committee member Jessica Lapp pastes up a poem by Jose Montero.

Record editors Phil Sweigart (fall) and Beth Preheim (winter) exchange ideas.

Milo Miller reigns supreme as a Wednesday night DJ for "Synthesis" on WGCS.

Randy Jacobs' duties as Pinchpenny Press board member include typesetting and proof-reading.

Feet first, Steve Rutt jumps into his exciting duties as *Record* sports editor.

CHORAL GROUPS

Two groups on campus could not be accused of remaining silent this year. The Chamber Choir, 24 members, and the Chorale, 45 members, are directed by Doyle Preheim.

The groups made a lofty debut singing from the Church-Chapel balcony at the inauguration of Victor Stoltzfus.

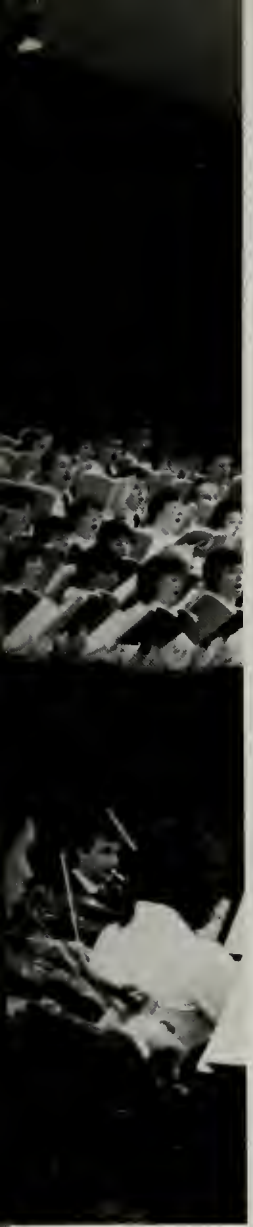
The Chorale joined community members to present "The Seasons" by Haydn. The Chamber Choir combined efforts with the communication department to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*. In December the groups gave a Christmas concert with selections ranging from early Baroque to contemporary.

Nineteen eighty-five marked the 300th birthday for three of Baroque's musical giants — Handel, Domenico Scarlatti and J.S. Bach. Both choirs and the orchestra, conducted by Vance George of the San Francisco Orchestra, performed Bach's "Mass in B Minor" in the Union Auditorium.

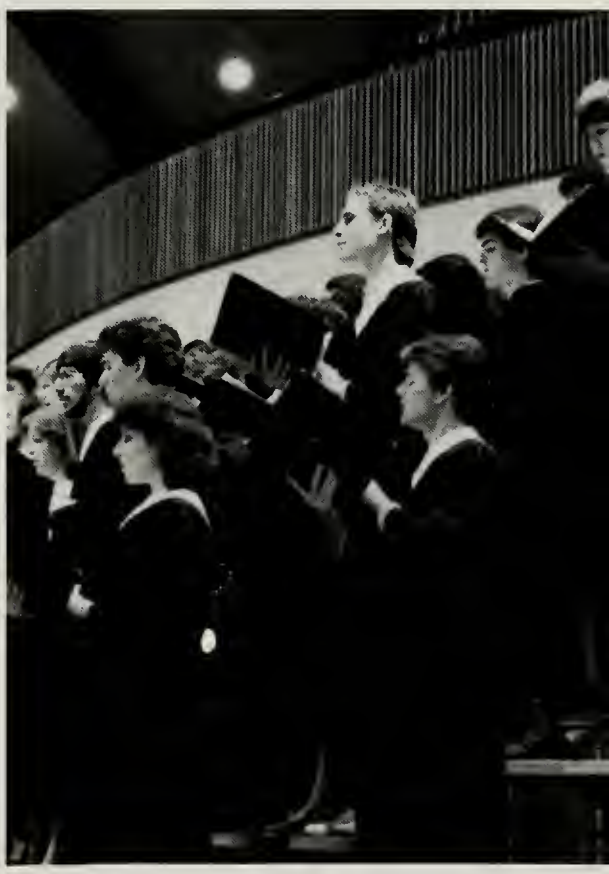
Over midterm the Chorale traveled to Laurelville Mennonite camp, singing in Ohio congregations along the way. Chamber Choir went west to Illinois and Iowa, returning to give their final home concert on March 31st.

The chorale, chamber choir, and orchestra combine talents to perform Bach's *Mass in B Minor.*

Karl Steiner, Robert Kurtz and Bruce Hostetler take a breather during an instrumental portion of the concert.



The chamber choir performs in the church chapel immediately after returning from their Illinois-Iowa Tour.

Chorale performs for a church chapel crowd during winter trimester.

The chorale rehearses their repertoire with Doyle Preheim before the Christmas concert.

Jon Liechty awaits the cue for violins during the Concerto-Aria.

Taking a break from the piano, Tim Stalter sings in the winter jazz band concert.

The Early Music Consort plays music from the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and Baroque periods. Optional credit is available, and any student may participate. Concerts are performed both on and off campus.

The 19-member jazz band gave two free concerts for students and the community. In addition they displayed their talents for several churches in Chicago and central Illinois, where they toured in March. Each member had the opportunity to be a soloist.

INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS

In addition to playing Bach's "Mass in B Minor," the orchestra gave their annual Concerto-Aria on March 1st. Lon Sherer conducted the concert which featured Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 1," "Knoxville: Summer of 1915'' composed by Samuel Barber, and Sibelius' "Violin Concerto."

The Concert-Aria gives non-music majors the opportunity, after auditions, to perform solos. Three soloists selected were Phil Stoltzfus (violin), Emily Reeser (voice), and Steve Zimmerly (piano).

Sandy Nickel, Tim Oyer, Javier Roman, James Logan, Cary Rohrer, Paul Mark and Doug McNicoll jazz it up for the fall concert.

Conductor Lon Sherer sketches the beat for the Concerto-Aria players.

Poised for action, Lon Feil, Brian Preheim and Richard Beyler form the french horn section for the fall orchestra concert.

The early music consort plays Christmas carols from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries for diners.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs and organizations provide refuge from the tedium of studies and academic responsibilities. Students are able to choose the paths of their pleasure and become as involved or removed as they wish.

SCC, the student voice in the administration, took a trip in February to a convention in Washington, D.C., for student governments.

The Black Student Union provided a week of chapels on Black culture and achievement. They also sponsored a volleyball marathon raising $691.90 in pledges.

Goshen Student Women's Association (GSWA), provided chocolate houses, with songs and skits relevant to women's issues.

The Peace Society organized a group to go to the peace march in Chicago on October 13. Over 70 students marched in the Midwest Freeze Rally.

As part of International Emphasis Week, the International Students Club put on a play called "Imaguero."

The Latino Student Union performed "Flight 747," a simulated flight through Latin America.

This was the first year a S.A.D.D. group formed on campus. President Monica Denney helped organize it and sixty students signed a pledge not to drive drunk.

SCC members Myron Lind, Julia Lind, President Todd Friesen, Kris Kopp and Dave Treber pose for a picture during a student government convention in Washington.

James Logan stretches for the ball during the Black Student Union's volleyball marathon.

Keila Oliver and Carlos Cancel represent Puerto Rico in the Latin Student Union's "trip" to Central America.

Braving December drizzle, students launch balloons marking the initiation of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk).

Zou Zou Teku dances center stage as part of the International Club play *Imaguero*.

The Peace Society organized this discussion with William Klassen, Dean of the Inter-Faith Academy of Peace in Jerusalem.

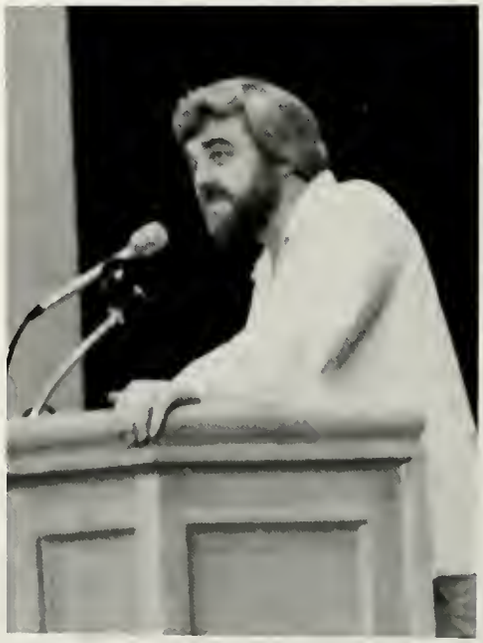
SCC and GSWA sponsor a forum on men's issues featuring panelists Rik Troyer, Harley Yoder, Tom Meyers, Tim Vanover and John Nyce.

After four years of mental gymnastics, 229 seniors strolled past Schrock Plaza to an expectant Union crowd. Thousands gathered to view the 87th Goshen College commencement exercises. Although only 59 students actually received diplomas, enthusiasm was high. Wild cheering accompanied several graduates including Matt Wittrig who had an appendectomy two days earlier and Rohrer Bomberger who lost the use of his right arm in a motorcycle accident.

Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* magazine, gave the graduation address.

PROCESSIONAL

Senior history major Dave Leaman commented, "Jim Wallis represents radical Christianity — giving up all your possessions, living in community and being willing to break 'unjust' laws in order to make a statement about what is just. Most GC students are moving away from that kind of lifestyle. Perhaps in 10-20 years they will become less convinced of the value of financial gain and success in the traditional sense. I doubt if many people took his kind of call seriously."

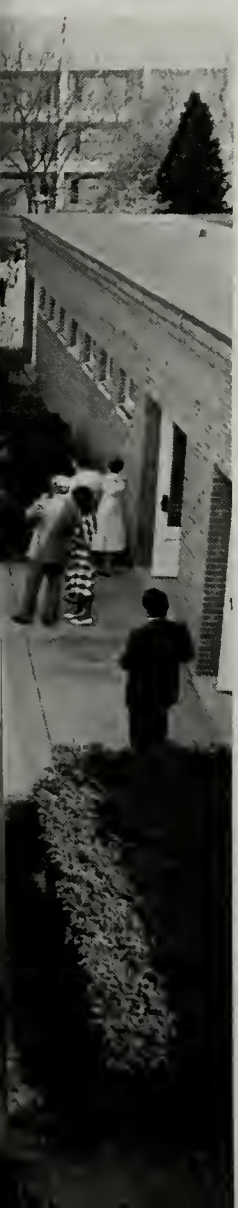


Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* magazine, delivers the lengthy commencement address on "Peacekeeping or Peacemaking."

Even before graduation begins, the lines of faculty and seniors are the subjects of eager photographers.

Tim Oyer and Tom Nofziger proudly display their degree certificates as Phil Hertzler good-heartedly waves his pseudo-diploma.

The emotional nature of graduation provides Wes Parker with the opportunity to cash in on hugs.



Like many on graduation day, Abdulcadir Deria is asked by family and friends to pose for the camera.

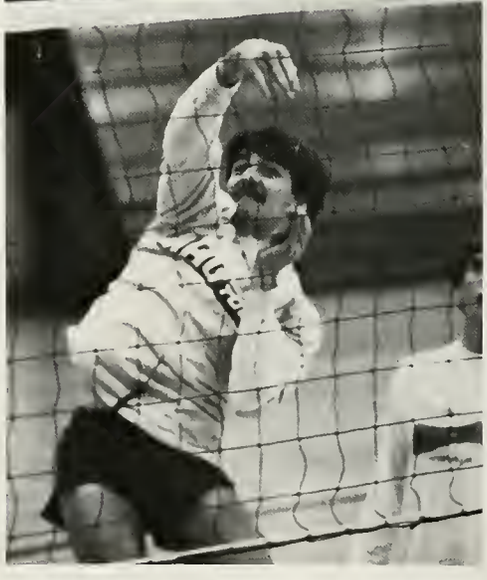
Rohrer Bomberger receives his Bachelor of Arts degree and a handshake from President Vic Stoltzfus.

Feats and Fields

INTRAMURALS

Clark Roth and Sharon Mast keep an eye on the clock and the scorecards.

Gretchen Yoder's hopes of making a shot are dashed by three aggressive defenders.



Gordon Bontrager attempts a kill in volleyball.

The fierce play of indoor hockey leaves Lorin Beidler floored.

FIELD HOCKEY

Mary Brookins lunges for a steal from her Calvin opponent during a home game.

Coach Pert Shetler instructs Chris Landis during a time-out.

"After losing our first six games and several key players to injuries, we won seven of our last ten games. Those first games were against very tough opponents such as Earlham, Calvin, Notre Dame, and two Eastern colleges in PA. Those games made us a better team for the rest of the season, although morale is hard to keep high when you are 0-6. But we kept working hard, and with the extra depth of six experienced freshmen we were able to finish strong with a 7-8-1 record."

Linda 'Pert' Shetler, Coach

OVERALL RECORD:
Won 7, Lost 8, Tied 1

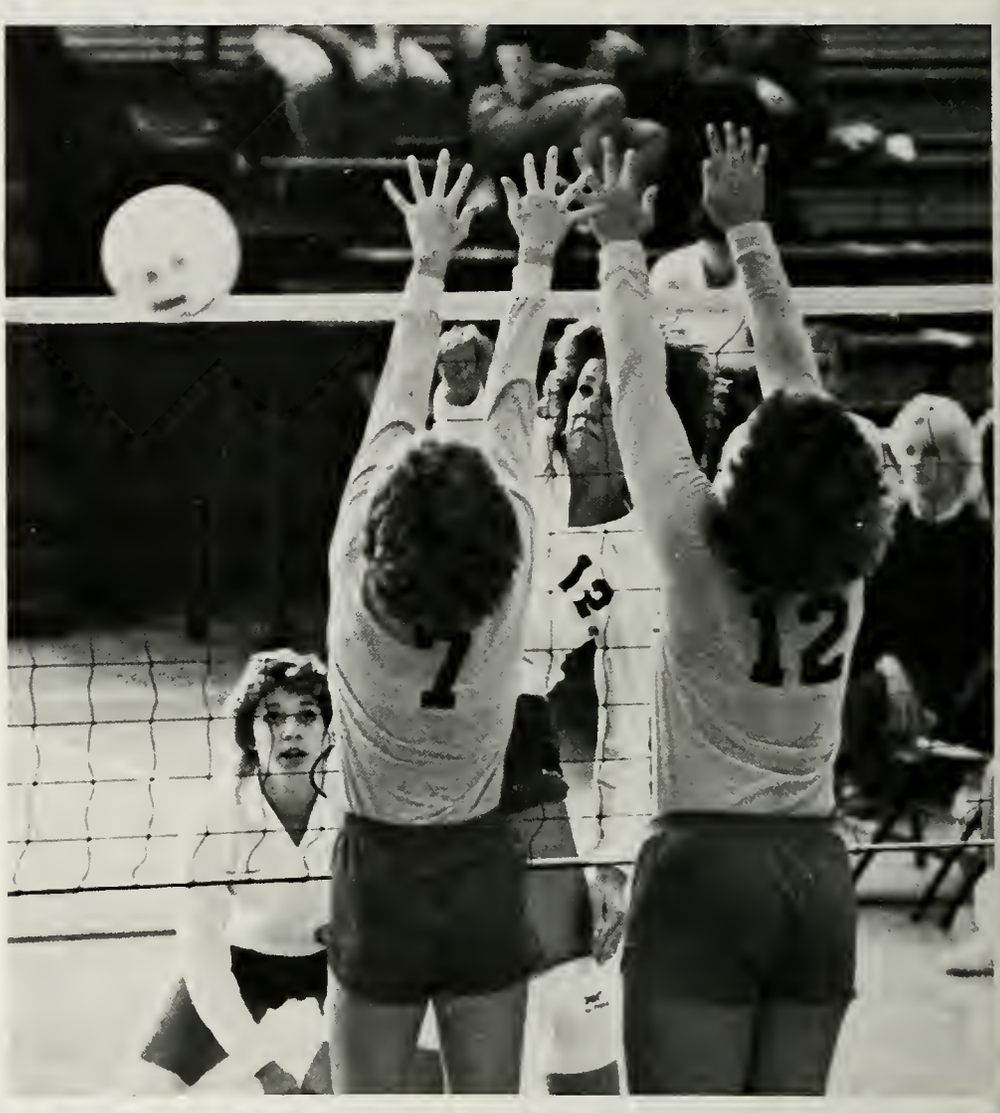
	Goshen	Opponent
Earlham	*2*	*3*
EMC	*0*	*5*
Bridgewater	*0*	*5*
Valparaiso	*2*	*3*
Calvin	*0*	*2*
Notre Dame	*0*	*2*
Lake Forest	*0*	*0*
Kalamazoo	*3*	*0*
Marion	*8*	*0*
Depauw	*1*	*0*
Adrian	*1*	*0*
Hanover	*2*	*1*
Marion	*2*	*4*
State Tournament:		
Marion	*2*	*0*
Franklin	*1*	*0*
Earlham	*1*	*3*

Third Row: Becky Martin, coach Pert Shetler, Kathy Blosser, Kristy Nussbaum. **Second Row:** Brenda Stoltzfus, Berdine Mininger, Jane Grasse, Chris Landis, Shelly Mann. **Front Row:** Faith King, Annette Bontrager, Vanessa King, Claudia Bowen, Mary Brookins, statistician Bonnie Frey, Nora Cardoza, Frauke Goertz.

VOLLEYBALL

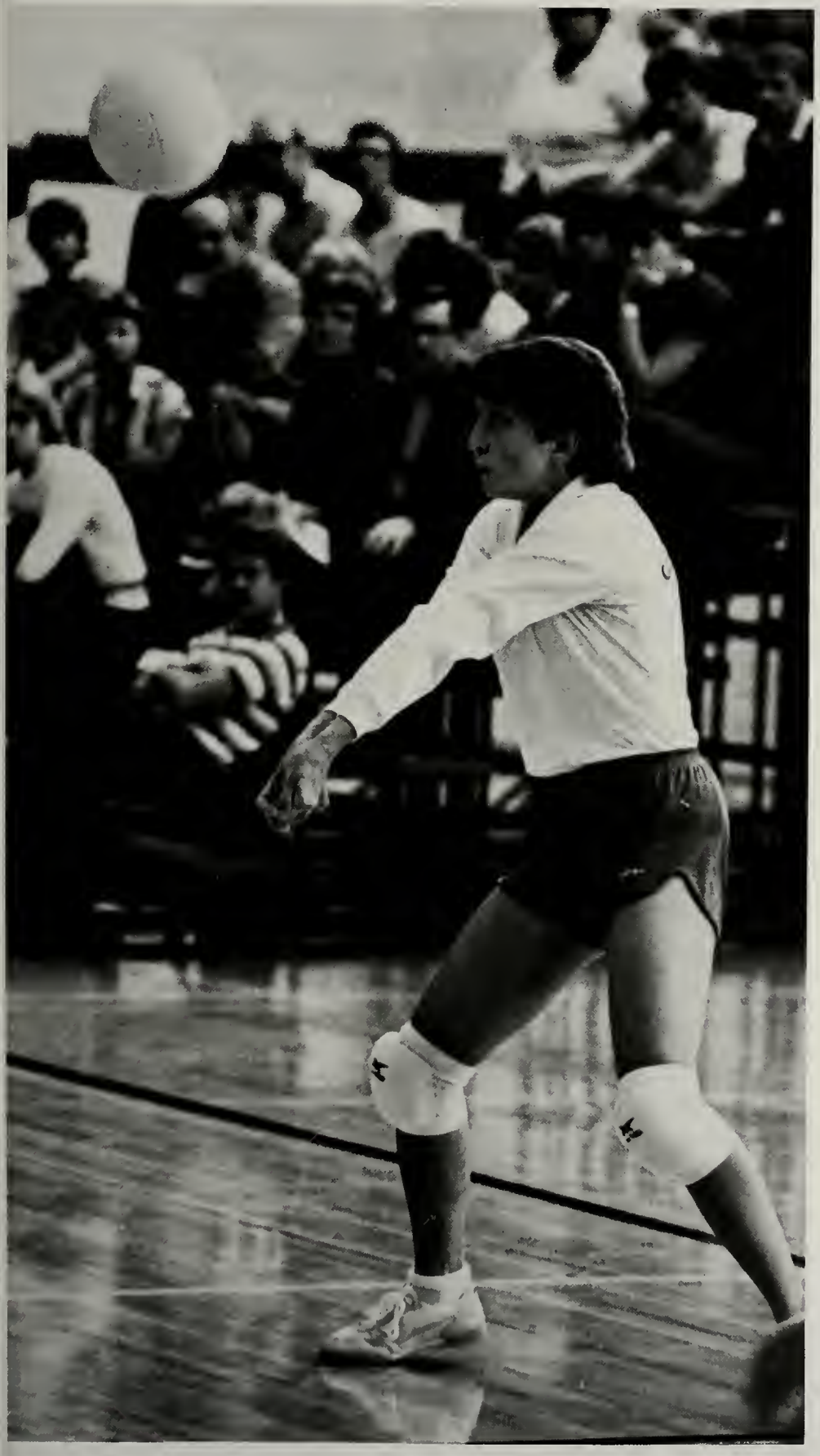
Karen Yoder anticipates her next move as Amy Schloneger delivers the serve.

The Beckler slam cannot be blocked.



OVERALL RECORD: Won 24, Lost 5	
Nazareth	15-11/15-12
Grace Bible	15-1/15-2
Siena Heights	13-15/15-7/16-14
Kalamazoo	15-3/15-8
Calvin	6-15/8-15/15-5
Bethel	5-5/8-15/15-5
Huntington	16-14/15-8/15-6
Taylor	15-2/15-11
St. Francis	13-5/15-8/15-6
Marion	15-5/15-8
Georgetown College	15-7/15-7
St. Francis	15-6/15-13
Marion	15-11/10-15/15-9
Oakland City	11-15/15-8/15-1
Anderson	12-15/7-15
St. Francis	15-6/13-15/15-11
St. Mary's	15-4/13-15/15-11
Grace	15-2/15-7/15-12
Taylor	15-10/15-4
Grace	15-8/15-2
Malone	13-15/8-15
Manchester	15-3/15-4
Albion	15-11/15-11
Spring Arbor	15-12/4-15/2-15
Defiance	15-5/15-17/15-13
Purdue-Calumet	15-2/15-17/15-12
Tri-State	15-5/15-4
St. Francis	11-15/15-13/15-3/10-15/15-5
St. Mary's	15-3/11-15/8-15/13-15

Fourth Row: Trainer Jan Beck, manager Robin Gingerich. **Third Row:** Assistant coach Gayle Perry, Ann Gusler, Karen Yoder, Brenda Ervin, Jennifer Helmuth, coach Sue Roth. **Second Row:** Amy Schloneger, Bonnie Miller, Cindy Beckler, Jonell Kolb. **Front Row:** Jill Byler, Jodi Meabon, Jessica Lapp.



An avid fan has a ball on the sidelines.

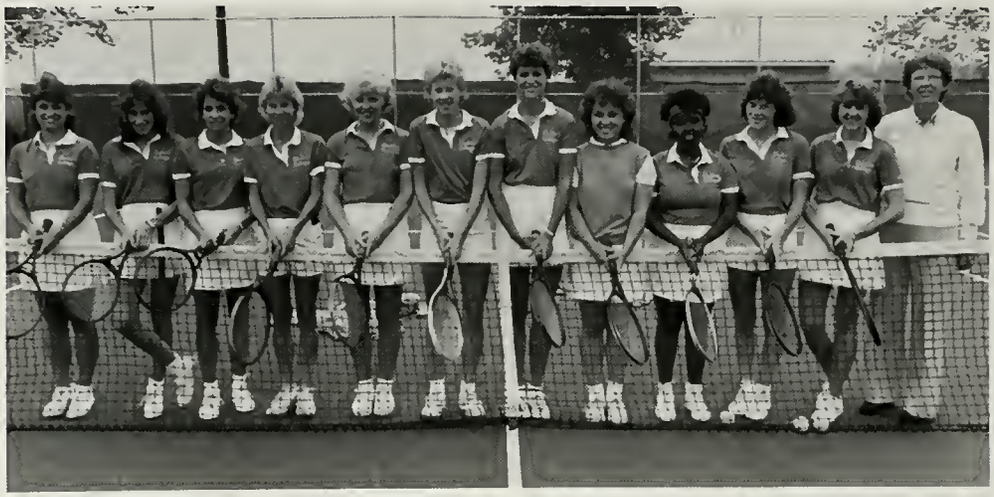
Jessica Lapp passes the serve at a home game.

"The 1984-85 volleyball season began with 8 of 11 returning players. Co-captains Cindy Beckler and Brenda Ervin led the team to a 24-5 record. That over-all success made the season one to remember with the best win percentage in Goshen volleyball. This year's team led the all-time team stats in serving, attacking, blocking and setting.

The team finished undefeated (8-0) in NAIA District 21 North Division play. They also brought home the runner up trophy at the Anderson Invitational. Cindy Beckler was one of six to be named to District 21's All-District Team for the third year."

Sue Roth, Coach

TENNIS



Left to right: Brenda Stoltzfus, Kay Hershberger, Dawn Hochstetler, Sally Hunsberger, Bonnie Raber, Jen Friesen, Cyndie Mellinger, Susan Yoder, Khadar Bashir Ali, Ann Conrad, Sharon Mast, and coach Ruth Gunden.

"The 1984 women's tennis team capped a fine 8-2 season by capturing second place in the NAIA District 21 tennis tournament. Number one singles player, Sally Hunsberger, and the number one doubles team of Susan Yoder and Hunsberger earned the honor of being named to the All-District 21 team.

The season was successful because of both the high quality play and the camaraderie and joy of accomplishment experienced by individuals and the team as a whole."

Ruth Gunden, Coach

Sally Hunsberger pauses to plan the strategy of her next match.

Ann Conrad and Bonnie Raber show the tremendous concentration involved in tennis.

Women's Tennis

OVERALL RECORD:
Won 7, Lost 2

	Goshen	Opponent
Taylor	*8*	*1*
IPFW	*4*	*5*
St. Mary's	*1*	*8*
Huntington	*9*	*0*
Anderson	*6*	*3*
Manchester	*6*	*3*
St. Francis	*5*	*4*
Huntington	*9*	*0*
Earlham	*8*	*1*
Manchester	*7*	*2*
Franklin	*5*	*1*

Harold "Sarge" Yoder contemplates strategy between matches.

Left to right: Tom Nofziger, Mike Stoltzfus, Dave Smucker, Cam Luc, Jeff Stoltzfus, Frank Hess, Paul Algate.

Men's Tennis

OVERALL RECORD:
Won 7, Lost 2

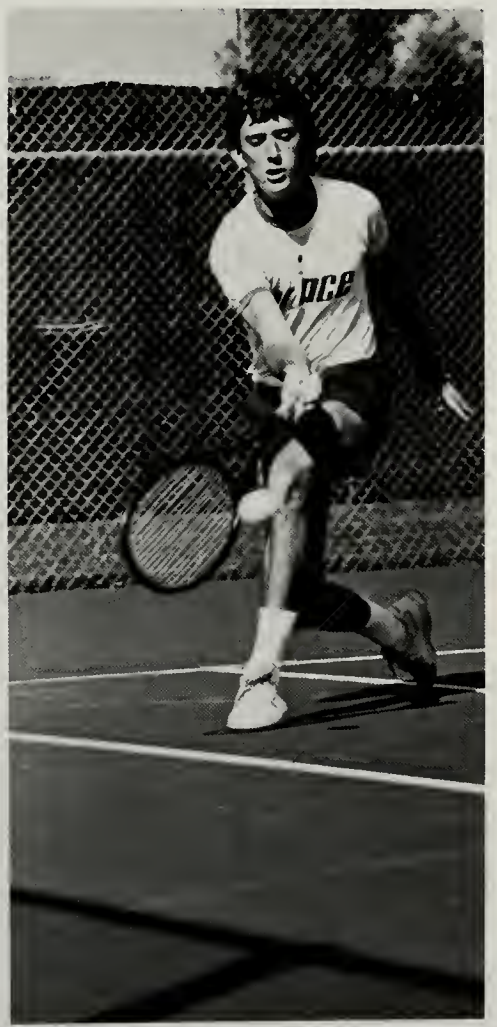
	Goshen	Opponent
Manchester	9	0
Grace	7	2
St. Francis	9	0
Tri State	9	0
Marion	0	9
Bethel	9	0
Huntington	9	0
Anderson	2	7
IPFW	6	3
IPI 5 team tourney	2nd place	
NAIA District 21 tourney	3rd place	
MCC 5 team tourney	2nd place	

"As they have in four of the past five seasons, the men's tennis team settled for second place in the Mid-Central College Conference.

A third place NAIA District 21 finish was a highlight of the season -- as was Frank Hess' capturing of the IUPUI invitational singles championship.

Three graduating players will be sorely missed--Jeff Stoltzfus, Paul Algate and Tom Nofziger."

Harold Yoder, Coach



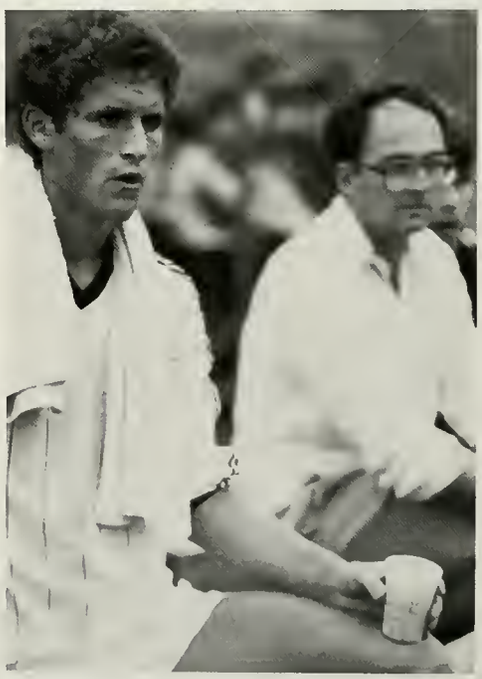
Paul Algate, a member of the All NAIA District 21 Team, stretches for the ball.

Frank Hess reaches for an overhead smash.

SOCCER

"When we started the year we struggled at times to try to find the level of good soccer. By the end of the year we did find that 'good soccer' and we had also worked our way through a number of major injuries. Several young players filled in and made valuable contributions. By the time we reached the NAIA Tournament we were playing well. Just about everyone had returned who was injured, and we came close to pulling off something I felt was close to impossible at the beginning of the year."

Dwain Hartzler, Coach



His opponent jumps as Marc Zook takes a forceful cut at the ball.

Conrad Clemens remains absorbed in the game from the bench.

An instep drive by Mike Gingrich sends the ball goalward.

Back Row: Assistant coach Dale Stoltzfus, trainer Doreen Stauffer, Jeff Aeschliman, Jeff Smucker, John Vandenberg, Teferi Tiku, Tony Figueroa, Stan Roth, Mike Peachey, Mike Gingrich, Conrad Clemens, trainer Kristy Nussbaum, coach Dwain Hartzler. **Front Row:** Merle Zehr, Randy Zimmerly, Kenton Longenecker, Mike Bender, Darin Derstine, Darrel Wissemen, Jon Shenk, Dan Liechty, Dan Wenger.

Darrel Wisseman takes a break from the game to adjust a shoe lace.

Seniors Conrad Clemens, Randy Zimmerly, Mike Gingrich and Darrel Wisseman gather around the NAIA plaque after the fighting Maple Leafs won the state finals.

Tony Figueroa battles for the ball in the state finals against Manchester.

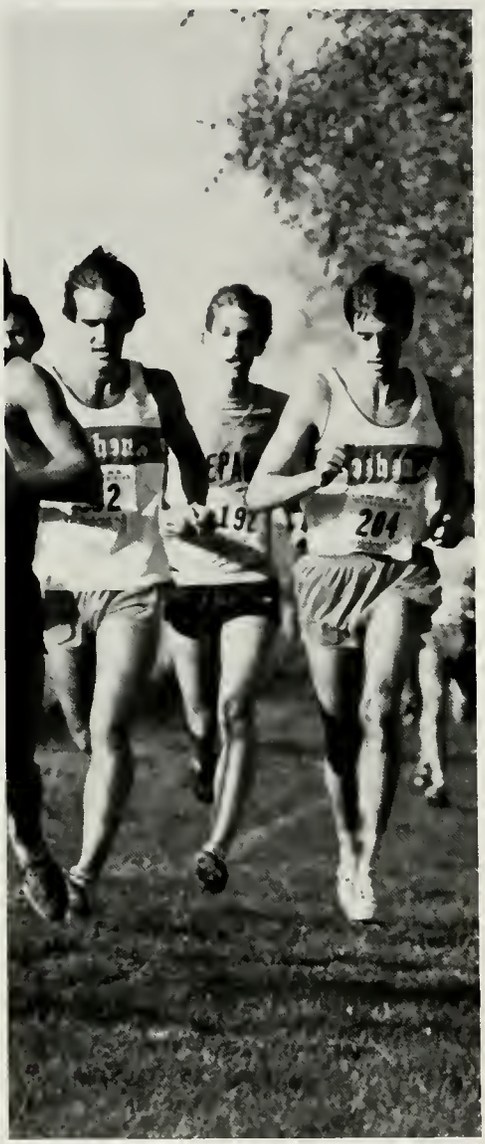
OVERALL RECORD:
Won 11, Lost 7, Tied 1

	Goshen	Opponent
Alumni	2	3
Hope	0	3
Western Michigan	0	3
Geneva	1	2
EMC	0	0
Bethel	5	0
Cedarville	2	0
Taylor	3	1
Grand Rapids Baptist	2	1
Aquinas	4	1
Spring Arbor	2	0
Grace	1	0
Huntington	2	4
Calvin	0	2
Purdue Calumet	11	1
Marion	5	0
NAIA Playoffs–District 21		
St. Francis	1	0
Earlham	2	1
Manchester	4	0
Area VI		
Wilmington	1	5

CROSS COUNTRY

Keith Gingerich lingers a moment to prepare himself for a meet.

Jay Hochstetler and Fred Kem strive for a position in the Little State meet at Notre Dame.



"This team had a successful year even though injuries slowed progress at times. We had a fine team showing in the last meet, the Conference Race. High proficiency by Jay Hochstetler, Fred Kem, and Keith Gingerich placed them on the all-conference team."

John Ingold, Coach

Back Row: Ross Hofer, Lyle Miller, coach John Ingold, Bruce Lehman, Mike Rootes. **Front Row:** Keith Gingerich, Mike Truex, Fred Kem, Jay Hochstetler.

TRACK AND FIELD

Like the hands of a clock, Keith Gingerich and Fred Kem repeatedly wind their way around the track.

Jennifer Helmuth grimaces from the strain of launching the shot put.

"This year's team was small in numbers, big in heart. Two members, Fred Kem and Keith Gingerich, ran in the NAIA Nationals. It's always a pleasure to work with track athletes who are highly motivated and set goals to achieve."

Ed Gore, Coach

Back Row: Keith Gingerich, Jeff Smucker. **Second Row:** Mike Gingrich, coach Ed Gore. **Front Row:** John Vandenberg, Fred Kem. **Not pictured:** Kevin Birky, Steve Harnish, Mike Bender.

Back Row: Heidi Kauffmann, Gretchen Yoder, Jennifer Helmuth, Beth Hochstetler, coach Sue Roth. **Front Row:** Mary Kurtz, Robin Gingerich, Kim Roth.

"In the women's track season, eleven indoor school records were established and one record broken. Freshman Gretchen Yoder established a record of 30'3½" in the triple jump -- a new event for the women this season. Freshman Beth Hochstetler was high point scorer for the year."

Sue Roth. Coach .

BASKETBALL

Sally Hunsberger leads the pack in a breakaway to make two more points for the Leafs.

"This was the first year colleges were required to use a smaller basketball for women (one inch smaller in circumference). We liked the change and felt it helped with ball-handling skills and our shooting percentages.

At one point, we were 8-4 and doing very well with high hopes of making the district play-offs. But due to a few injuries and sicknesses, that goal wasn't achieved. We ended the season on a high note, beating Earlham to make our final record 9-12."

Linda "Pert" Shetler,
Coach

Jen Friesen waits for the right moment to complete a pass to her teammate.

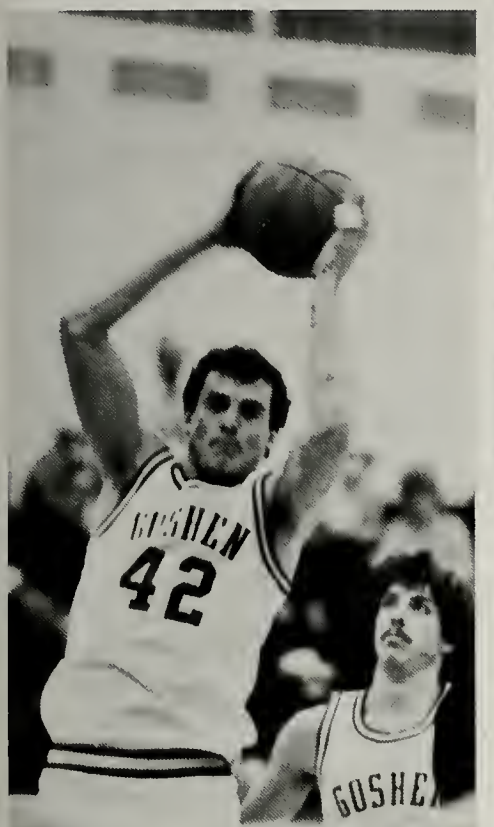
Fourth Row: Joy Swartzentruber, Jen Friesen, Jill Byler, assistant coach Sharon Swartley. **Third Row:** Annette Bontrager, Margaret Owen, Karen Yoder, Brenda Ervin, trainer Doreen Stauffer. **Second Row:** Faith King, Bonnie Miller, co-managers and statisticians Robin Gingerich and Colleen Dyck. **Front Row:** Dawn Gerber, Sally Hunsberger, coach Pert Shetler.

Women's Basketball

OVERALL RECORD:
Won 9, Lost 12

	Goshen	*Opponent*
Franklin	*77*	*70*
Defiance	*56*	*92*
Manchester	*63*	*53*
Calvin	*44*	*74*
Walsh	*58*	*83*
Tiffin	*67*	*41*
Nazareth	*65*	*56*
Anderson	*59*	*62*
Grace	*73*	*66*
Huntington	*67*	*51*
Bethel	*102*	*40*
Valparaiso	*56*	*73*
St. Mary's	*57*	*50*
PUCC	*50*	*78*
Marion	*53*	*63*
Adrian	*55*	*67*
Taylor	*46*	*57*
Spring Arbor	*47*	*62*
Ind. Tech.	*63*	*87*
St. Francis	*72*	*79*
Earlham	*62*	*52*

Dave Hostetler watches Mike Hunsberger spring up to snatch a rebound.



Back Row: Assistant coach Jay Birky, Bert Hartman, Tim Springer, Mike Hunsberger, Dave Hostetler, Shawn Horton, coach Ed Gore. **Front Row:** Matt Steiner, Phil Raber, John Hochstetler, Keith Gingerich, Reggie Williams.

As Tim Springer stretches up for two points, Dave Hostetler and Phil Raber prepare for a rebound.

Men's Basketball

OVERALL RECORD:
Won 9, Lost 17

	Goshen	*Opponent*
Alumni	*104*	*81*
Cedarvillle	*56*	*64*
Jordon	*82*	*68*
Marian	*48*	*69*
Spring Arbor	*68*	*72*
Bridgewater	*63*	*60*
EMC	*45*	*53*
Bluffton	*49*	*57*
Hope	*49*	*86*
St. Francis	*72*	*74*
Concordia	*80*	*61*
Ind. Tech	*53*	*52*
Siena Heights	*63*	*98*
Franklin	*73*	*68*
Defiance	*72*	*105*
Nazareth	*84*	*63*
Huntington	*62*	*56*
Bethel	*50*	*63*
Marion	*66*	*80*
Grace	*47*	*63*
Hesston	*85*	*81*
St. Francis	*74*	*79*
Huntington	*58*	*59*
Bethel	*76*	*81*
Marion	*82*	*80*
Grace	*56*	*81*
Grand Rapids	*71*	*83*
Manchester	*89*	*74*

"This year was another step in improving the program. It was a smaller step than we had hoped, but still we won more games than in any of the past seven years."

Ed Gore, Coach

GOLF

Left to Right: Matt Steiner, Harley Toole, Doug McNicoll, Scott Kaufmann, Tom Stoltzfus, Lon Swartzentruber, coach Jay Ingold.

"We did improve our record a little from last year. Having everyone on the team break 81 at least once indicates our future potential, because only one player was not a freshman. The number 1-3 positions were closely contested by three freshmen: Matt Steiner, Scott Kaufmann and Doug McNicoll. This team worked at improving their golf, perhaps more than any I have coached."

John Ingold, Coach

OVERALL RECORD:
Won 9, Lost 11

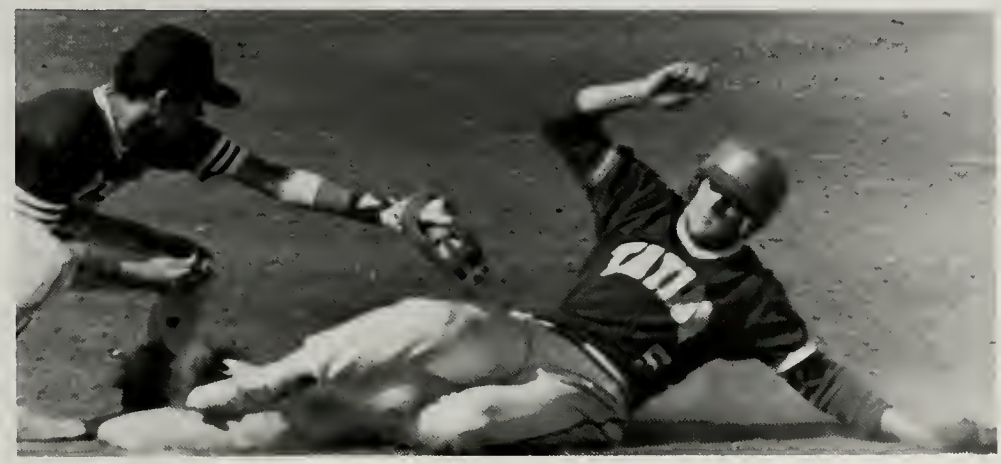
	Finish	Score
Manchester Inv.	*6 of 6*	*450*
Huntington Inv.	*5 of 7*	*328*
Tri-State Inv.	*2 of 3*	*362*
MCC-Goshen	*3 of 5*	*341*
Goshen Inv.	*3 of 7*	*332*
Earlham	*1 of 2*	*339*
Bethel Inv.	*7 of 9*	*331*
MCC-Marion	*3 of 5*	*304**
Manchester	*2 of 2*	*334*
MCC-Bethel	*3 of 5*	*315*
MCC-Huntington	*3 of 5*	*315*
MCC-Grace	*4 of 5*	*349*
Dist. 21 NAIA	*10 of 12*	*354*

**new school record*

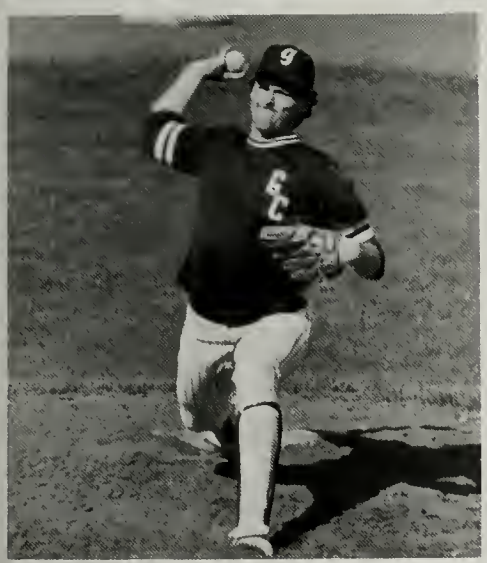
The ball emerges amidst an eruption of sand as Tom Stoltzfus attempts to chip it back on the green.

Doug McNicoll reaches the apex of his swing before driving the ball in the game against Grace.

BASEBALL



Third-baseman Carlos Cancel narrowly misses a tag on his Taylor opponent.



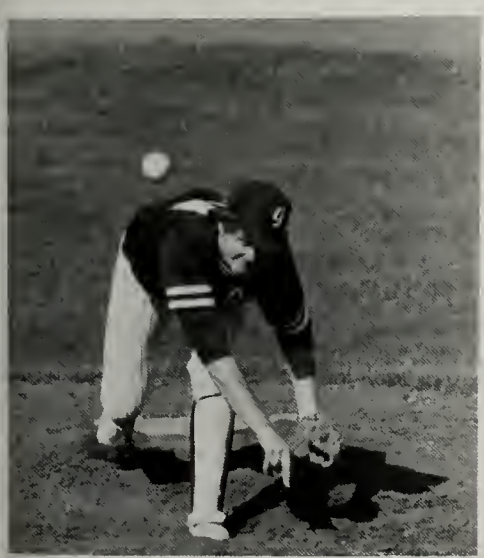
OVERALL RECORD:
Won 12, Lost 14

	Goshen	Opponent
Manchester	5	6
Manchester	2	12
Tri-State	13	5
Tri-State	3	7
Bethel	1	15
Bethel	9	7
Grace	11	0
Grace	11	5
St. Francis	7	2
St. Francis	5	3
Marion	0	6
Marion	8	9
Huntington	7	1
Huntington	16	10
Grace	10	4
Grace	17	5
Marion	0	7
Marion	12	17
Taylor	0	7
Taylor	1	8
Tri-State	2	11
Tri-State	6	4

"Nineteen eighty five was an unusual season. Only two players saw action in all 26 games, and only five had 50 or more at bats because of SST and Marine Biology schedules.

With only two seniors not returning next season, the team is already looking forward to improving on its 12-14 record and third place conference finish."

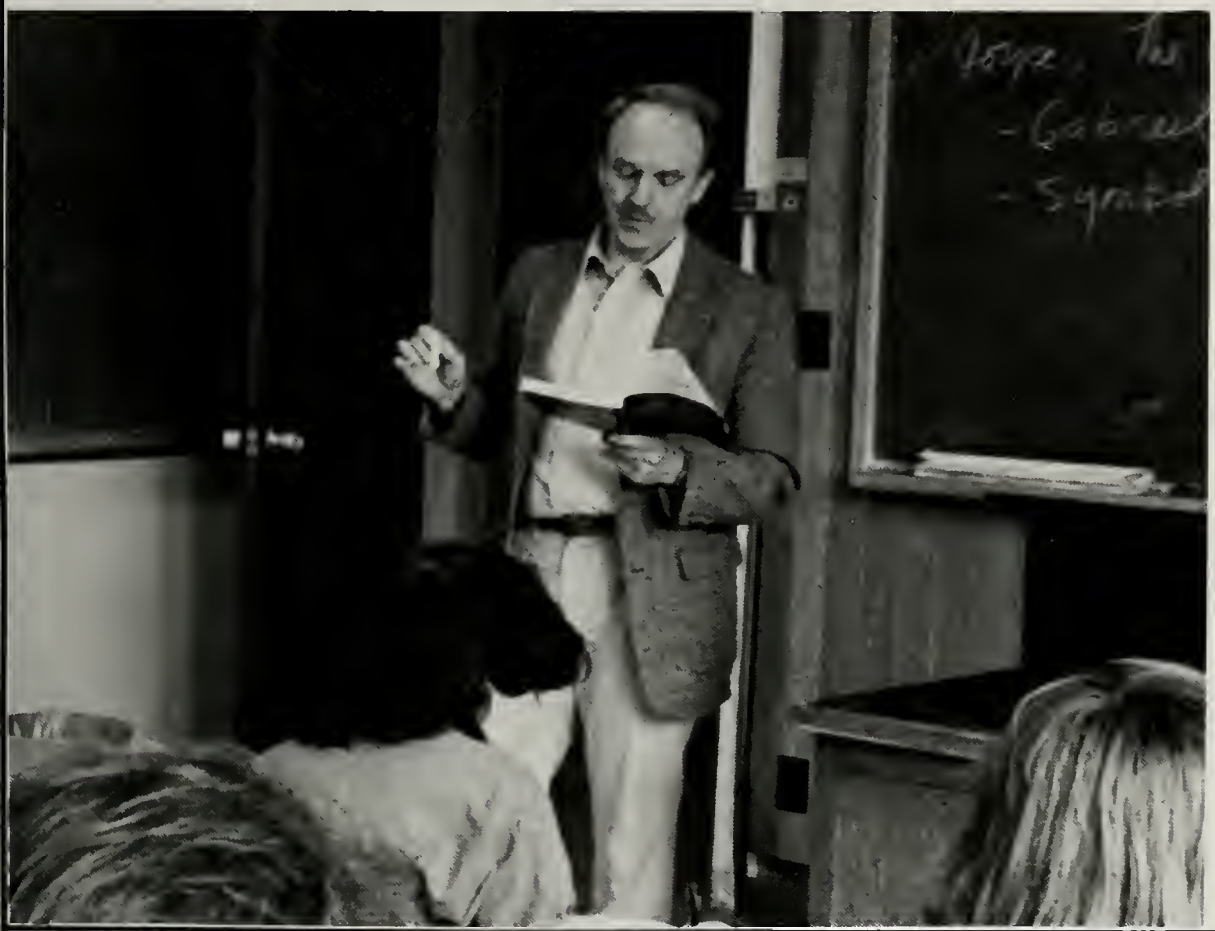
Harold Yoder, Coach



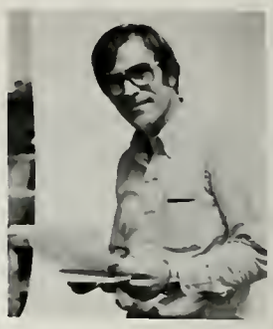
Tim Springer winds up and fires a fast ball at a home game.

Back Row: Kristy Nussbaum, Darren Miller, Doug Gerber, Pat Vendrely, Tim Springer, Randy Miller, Carlos Cancel, Jay Kennel, coach Harold Yoder. **Front Row:** Greg Newswanger, Jerry Hawkins, Chris Gotwals, Rick DeLeon, Rick Yoder, Jeff Kauffman, Jay Birky.

CURRICULA AND COURSES



Marvin Bartel
Prof. of Art



Art

Ginny Bontrager enjoys the warm sun as she practices her painting on the art tour in Florence, Italy.

Oblivious to the busy life outside the art building, Susan Drescher creates her own world using watercolors.

Eric Kenagy concentrates on the position of his hands as he throws a pot.

Abner Hershberger
Prof. of Art

John Mishler
Instructor of Art

Judy Wenig-Horswell
Assoc. Prof. of Art

Lena Nissley displays her artistic ability as she sculptures a piece of styrofoam.

Senior Art majors Dave Hostetler, Susan Drescher, Juanita Yoder, Lisa Yoder, Jan Wiebe, and Doug Abromski display their artistic talents for the senior show in the Art Gallery.

"When I came here, I was very narrow-minded--I hated abstract art. Now I am open to many more art forms and expressions. I also enjoy expressive art rather than simply straight realism. I've learned discipline, and that will help me in other areas as well as my major."

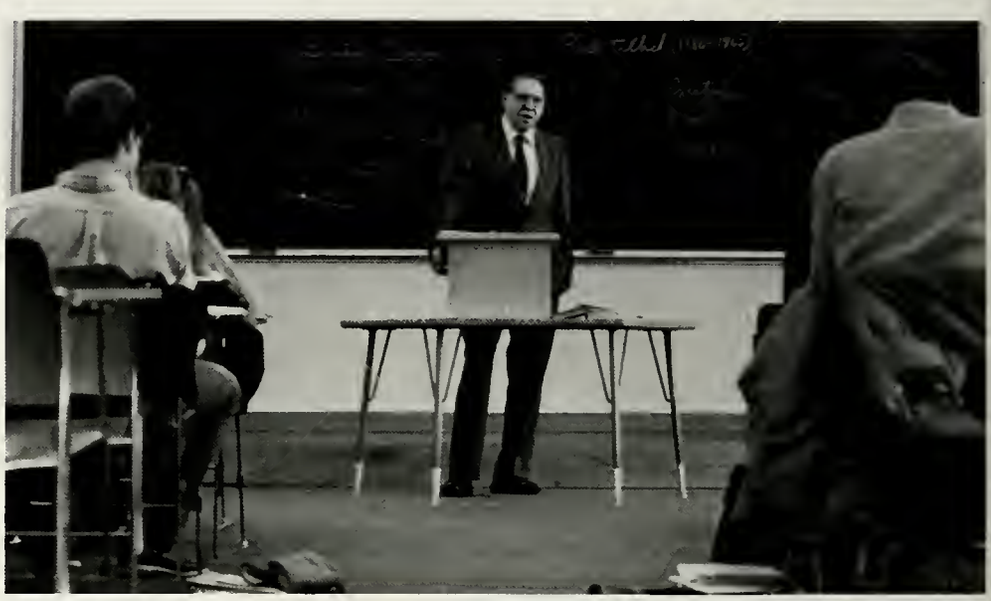
Juanita Yoder, Sr.

Wilma Bailey
Asst. Prof. of Urban and Black Ministries

Don Blosser
Assoc. Prof. of Bible

Bible, Religion and Philosophy

Former president J. Lawrence Burkholder lectures to a group of students in Christianity and Modern Thought.



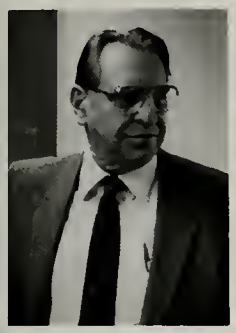
"A lot of people come up to me and say, "You're a religion major? You don't look like one." And I want to say, "What do I have to look like?" I want people to realize you don't have to wear the tie, the three-piece suit, and be a "typical preacher" to be an ordained minister."

Mike Truex, Sr.

Stanley Shenk moderates an absorbing study of the Gospel of John.

Greg Sommers uses the glow from a Newcomer window to study biblical teachings.

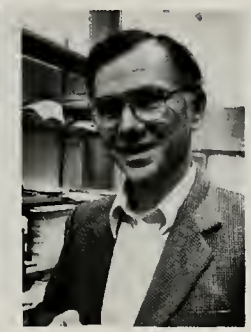
J. L. Burkholder
Prof. of Bible and Philosophy



J. R. Burkholder
Prof. of Religion

Ron Collins
Assoc. Prof. of Hispanic Ministries

Marlin Jeschke
Prof. of Phil. and Religion



Jose Ortiz
Assoc. Prof. of Hispanic Ministries

Stanley Shenk
Prof. of Bible

Late into the night, Sandi Yoder cranks out an inductive.

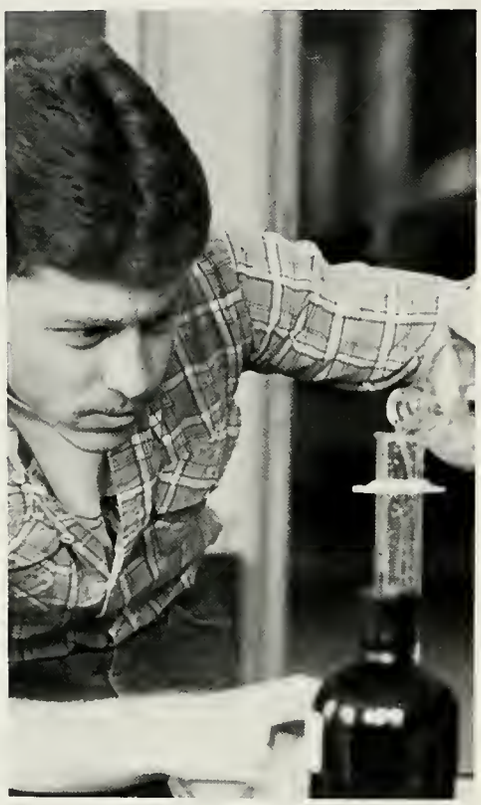
Marlin Jeschke leads a discussion in Philosophy of Religion.

Biology and Chemistry

Frank Bishop
Prof. of Biology

Don Clemens
Prof. of Chemistry

Stan Grove
Assoc. Prof. of Biology



Stan Pletcher cautiously pours hydrochloric acid into a graduated cylinder.

Michelle Bontrager and Brigido Lopez show a visiting student from Hillside Amish School how to use a microscope.

Beth "Killer" Denlinger proudly displays the soon-to-be supper shark she caught during Marine Biology.

Merle Jacobs
Research Prof. of Zoology

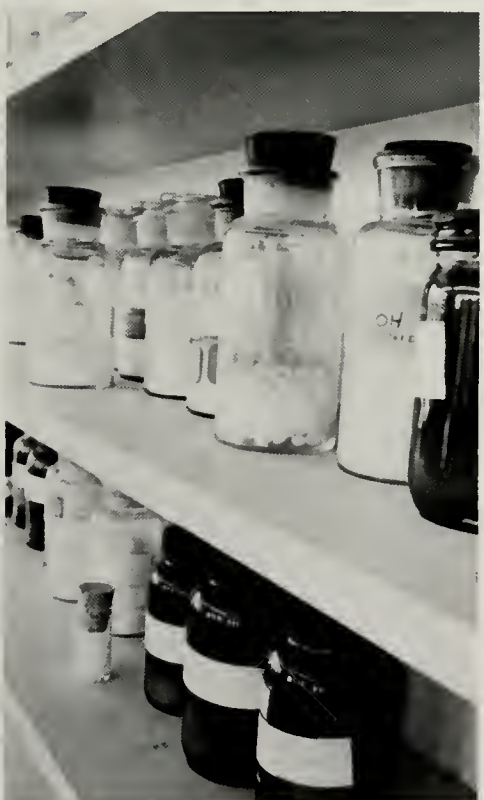
James Miller
Assoc. Prof. of Biology

Jonathan Roth
Prof. of Biology

Art Smucker
Prof. of Chemistry

John Yordy
Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry

Professor Frank Bishop likes biology *this* much.



Elizabeth Hodel conducts an experiment in her General Chemistry class.

"I like concrete things like brick buildings better than abstract things like psychology so I changed from a math and computer major to biology. I can better visualize and experience the ideas and concepts. It also fits my pre-dentistry requirements. In dentistry, every situation will be different, every person's mouth, every cavity. Biology classes are preparing me for dentistry by showing me the endless applications to everyday life."

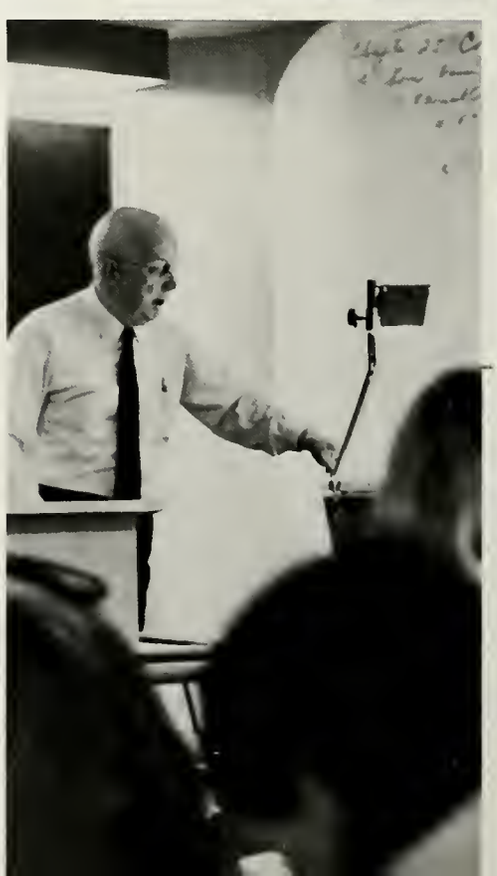
Matt Wittrig, Sr.

Mary Ebey
Asst. Prof. of Business

Business and Economics

Brian Preheim, president of Bulls and Bears, researches stocks for the investment club.

Carl Kreider instructs a class in concepts of cost and revenue management during his final year of teaching at Goshen.



Len Geiser
Assoc. Prof. of Business

Del Good
Prof. of Economics

Carl Kreider
Prof. of Economics

Jerry Troyer
Instructor of Business

During her practicum, Kathleen Schertz consults with her supervisor.

Eleanor Zehr breaks from note-taking in Principles of Accounting.

"I think my chances for survival in business are greater due to exposure to a variety of people and subjects. Many business schools teach the ropes without teaching relationships to people.

My options have really opened up in terms of geographical location because of the contacts I've made and SST. I feel a job in the international business world is more accessible to me than my state school counterparts."

Ken Weaver, Sr.

Al Albrecht
Prof. of Communication

Lauren Friesen
Asst. Prof. of Drama

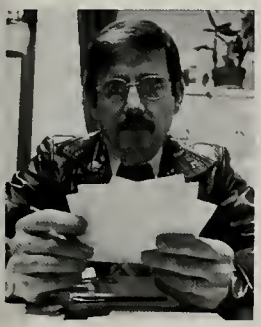
Communication

Dan Hess expounds on the necessity of effective communication in business.

Mark Kelley discusses writing news stories for radio with his Broadcasting News class.

Jill Janzen portrays Gertrude Stein in a play by Marty Martin for her senior recital.

Dan Hess
Prof. of Communication



Mark Kelley
Asst. Prof. of Communication

Stuart Showalter
Assoc. Prof. of Communication

Bruce Hostetler adjusts a stage light in preparation for *The Cherry Orchard.*

"I used to think communication was only words. But you can communicate with tone of voice, the way you stand, even the way you walk. It doesn't matter which emphasis you take here because you get a little of everything.

I took the broadcasting emphasis. I like the sense of importance it gives you. People open doors for you. I say, 'I'm from the media,' and they say, 'Oh!'--the best seat, cake, coffee . . . I love it!"

Nadina Alvarenga, Sr.

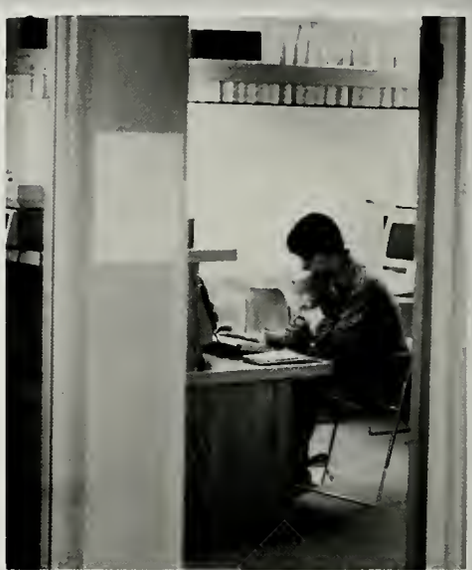
Gary Oyer wields the new Sony video camera.

Carol Paris
Assoc. Prof. of Computer Science

Floyd Saner
Assoc. Prof. of Computer Science

Don Risser helps Jodi Meabon de-bug a program as Jami Young performs a Basic exercise.

Logging time on a computer is a requirement for business major Jake Tijerina.



"I enjoy being involved with the computer department and not being a hacker. The stereotype of a computer major is someone with glasses and greasy hair, but I got contacts and changed my shampoo. I like the sense of accomplishment when a program works.

I have found that the things I've learned have helped me at the most unlikely times, especially playing Trivial Pursuit."

Dave Schmitt, Sr.

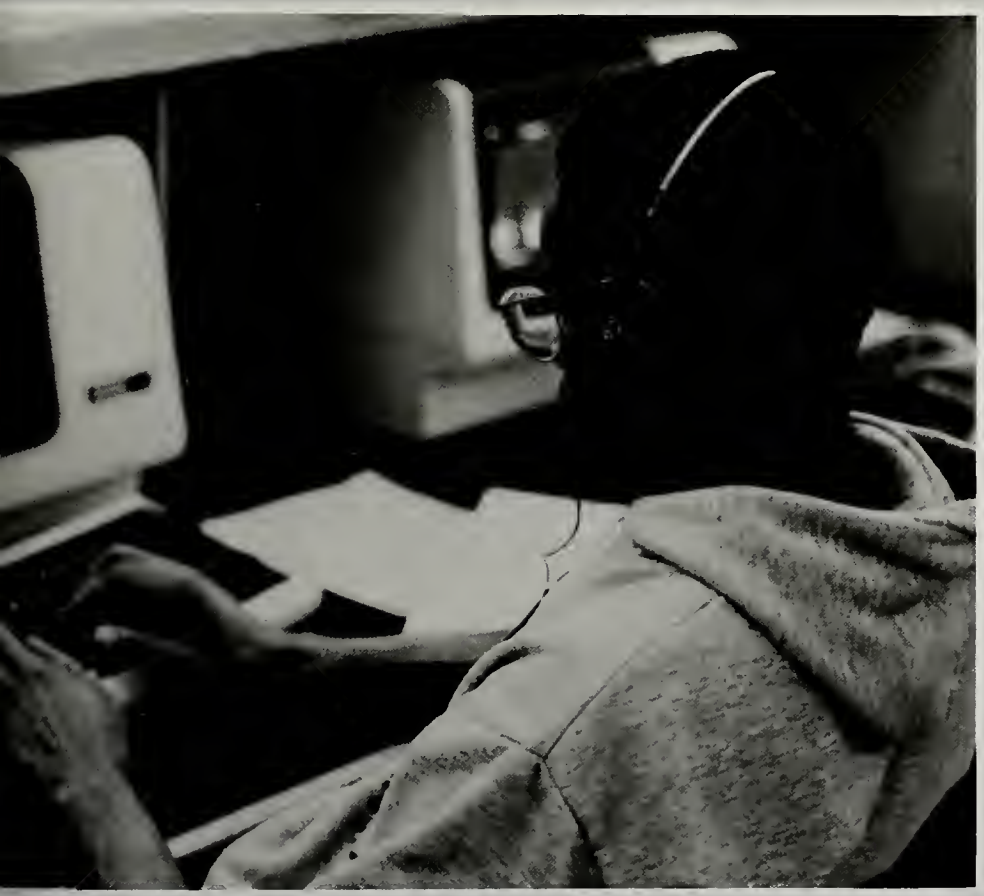
In the comfort of his room, computer whiz Dave Schmitt checks the index on his Leading Edge PC.

Rose Kraybill (music), Mark Boyce (bible/-religion), and Nayan Koyani (undeciared) represent the cross-section of students using the computer center.

Computer Science

Mike Peachey edits a paper on the IBM personal computer.

Professor of Computer Science Floyd Saner presents a visual aid for his Programming II class.



Dominic Jolly rocks and rolls while he types and scrolls on the keyboard.

Kathryn Aschliman
Prof. of Education

Mary K. Nafziger
Prof. of Education

Education

"At first my needs were just to horse around and have a good time at college, but as I had more field experience, I realized it was not only meeting my needs but also children's needs.

In student teaching I found that I could really make a difference in kids' lives. So my goals have changed from self-interest to helping other people."

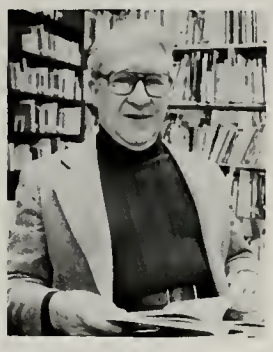
Dave Conrad, Sr.

Teresa Shumaker utilizes M & M's as rewards for correct answers in Junior Field Work.

S. L. Yoder demonstrates archery to a visiting Amish class.

Kathy Short
Assoc. Prof. of Education

S.L. Yoder
Prof. of Education



Roosevelt Elementary School's self-made band profits from the efforts of Caroline Hudicourt and Elizabeth Pfund.

Kathy Short displays examples of books for her Children's Literature class.

"I see teaching in secondary school as a ministry. I feel GC has helped me to synthesize the spiritual and academic.

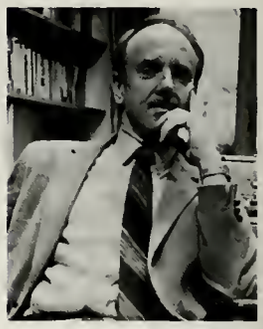
My goal is to have more hands-on experience in my classroom because kids get tired of lectures. Also, I want to show a Christian caring as well as be a professional. That is what a Christian teacher should be."

Rhoda Keener, Sr.

Todd Yoder returns graded papers as part of student teaching at Elkhart Central.

Ervin Beck
Prof. of English

Wilbur Birky
Prof. of English



English

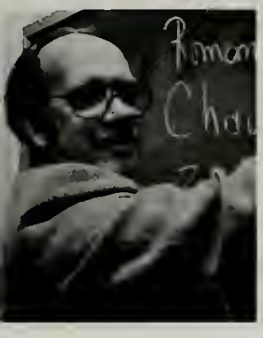
"I try to break the stereotype that English majors just sit around correcting grammar and talking about great quotes. I don't go around trying to be happy about flowers or anything.

English is one of the few subjects that serves as a base for going out and doing whatever you want. It's good for later graduate work--even if you want to be a lawyer. It leaves your options wide open and that's what I like." Sheldon Beachy, Sr.

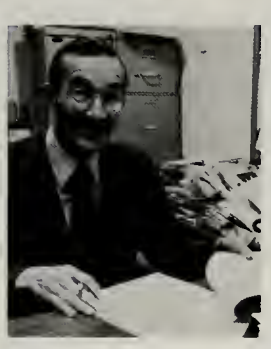
Tim Wyse, Randy Jacobs, and Richard Beyler are absorbed in Lit. and 20th Century Thought.

Joy Swartzentruber presents her interpretation of a selection by Henry James.

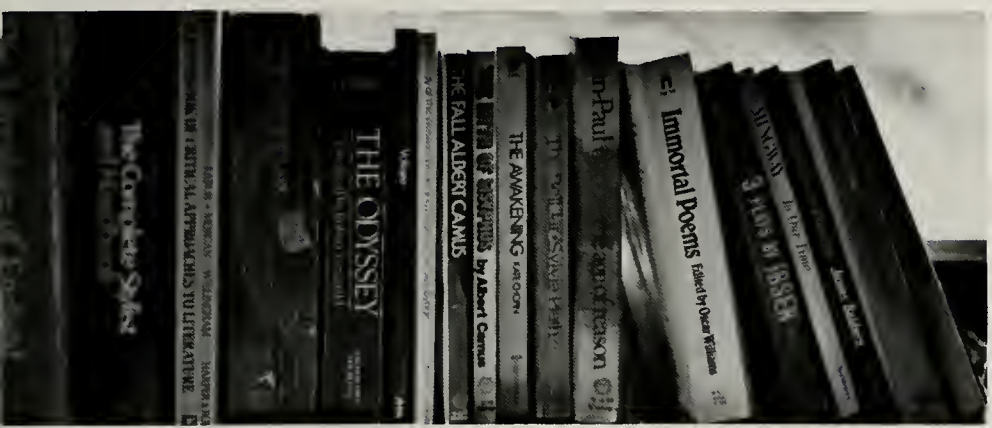
Jack Dueck
Assoc. Prof. of English

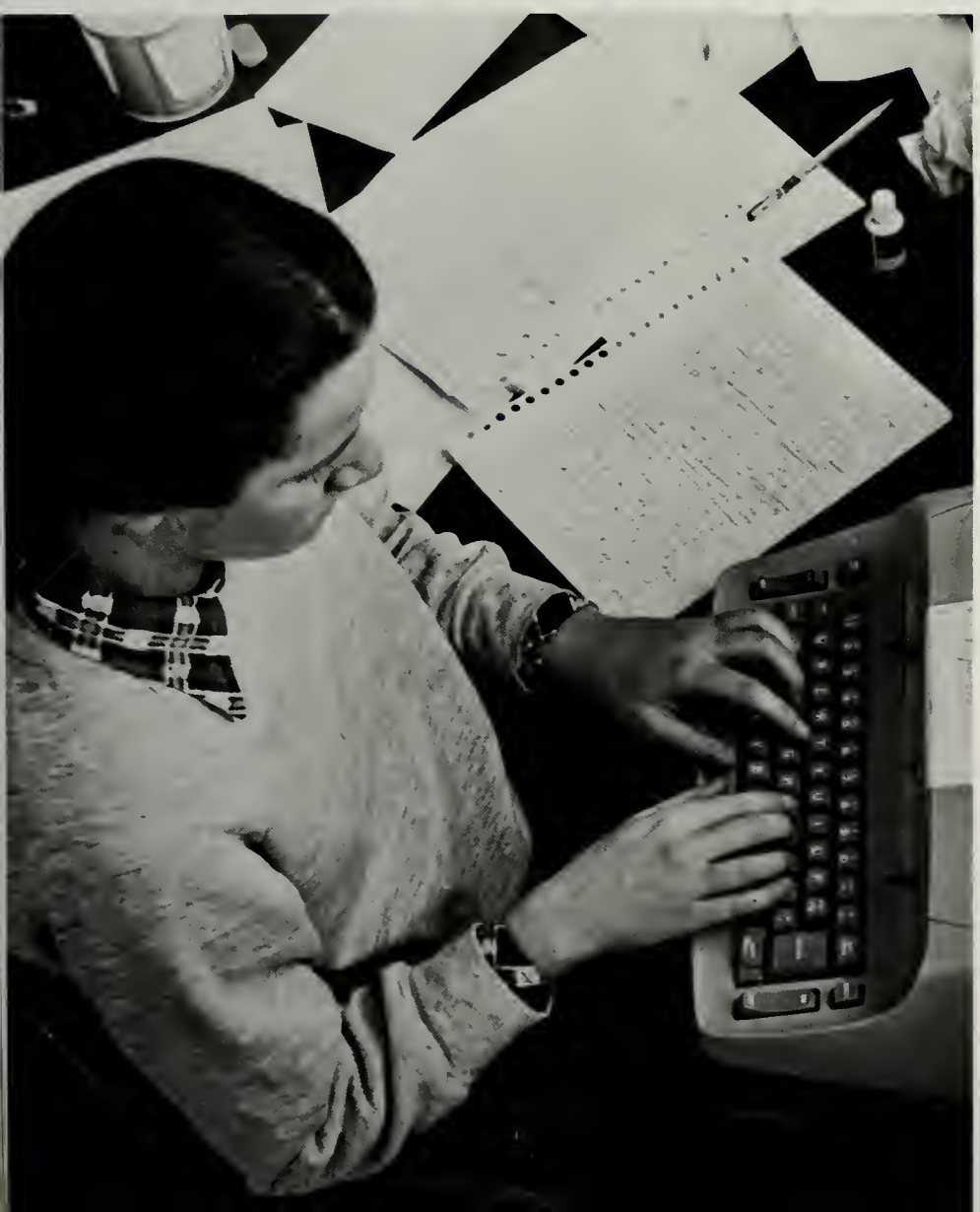


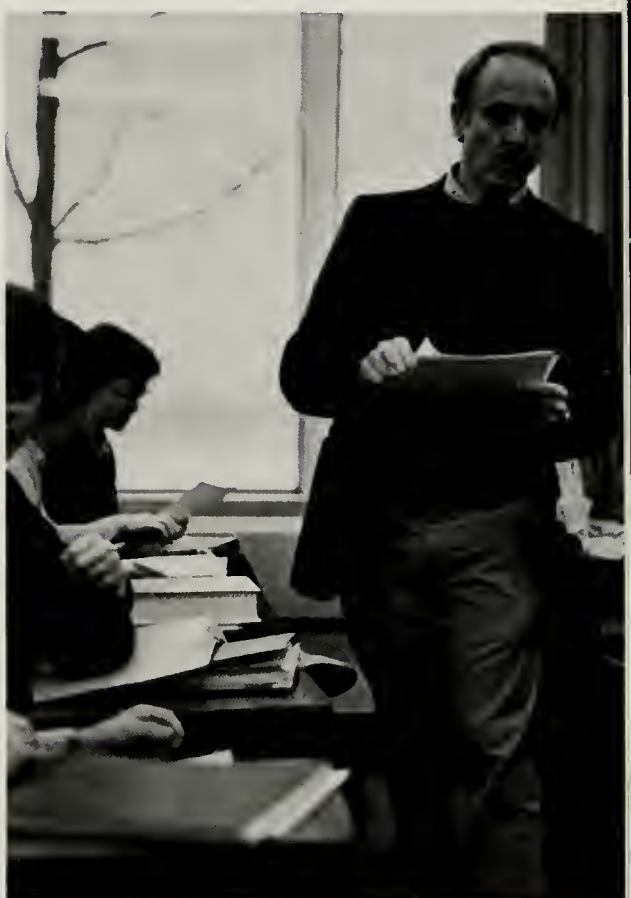
John Fisher
Prof. of English



Shirley Showalter
Assoc. Prof. of English
and History







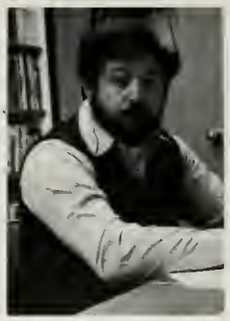
Wilbur Birky returns one of the numerous quizzes administered in American Lit. Survey

Beth Preheim routinely practices her English skills when working on the *Record*.

Foreign Language

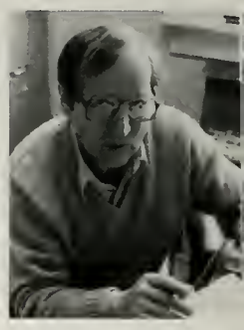
Mary Bender
Prof. of French

Rafael Falcon
Assoc. Prof. of Spanish



Ervie Glick
Assoc. Prof. of German

Robert Yoder
Assoc. Prof. of Spanish



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4 CR.– FRENCH CIVILIZATION
8
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2 WEEKS IN PARIS
SEE ERVIE GLICK · AD 32

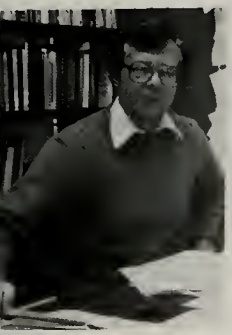
Tom Miller, Mike Bender, Carl Good and Fanni Birky practice translating English into German.

"I didn't start as a Spanish major because it didn't seem practical since I don't want to teach. I gave up on practicality because I wanted to do something I enjoy.

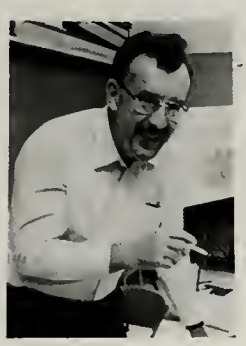
Most of my upper level Spanish credit has been in Spanish countries. Goshen strongly recommends going on junior year abroad to learn the language. It shows the importance of learning a language in that country."

Barb Lerch, Sr.

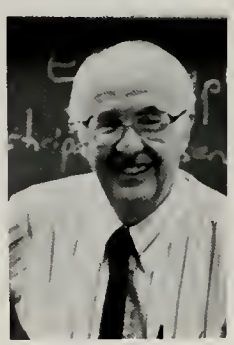
James Hertzler
Prof. of History



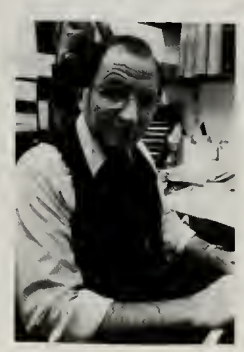
Wilmer Hollinger
Asst. Prof. of History



John Oyer
Prof. of History

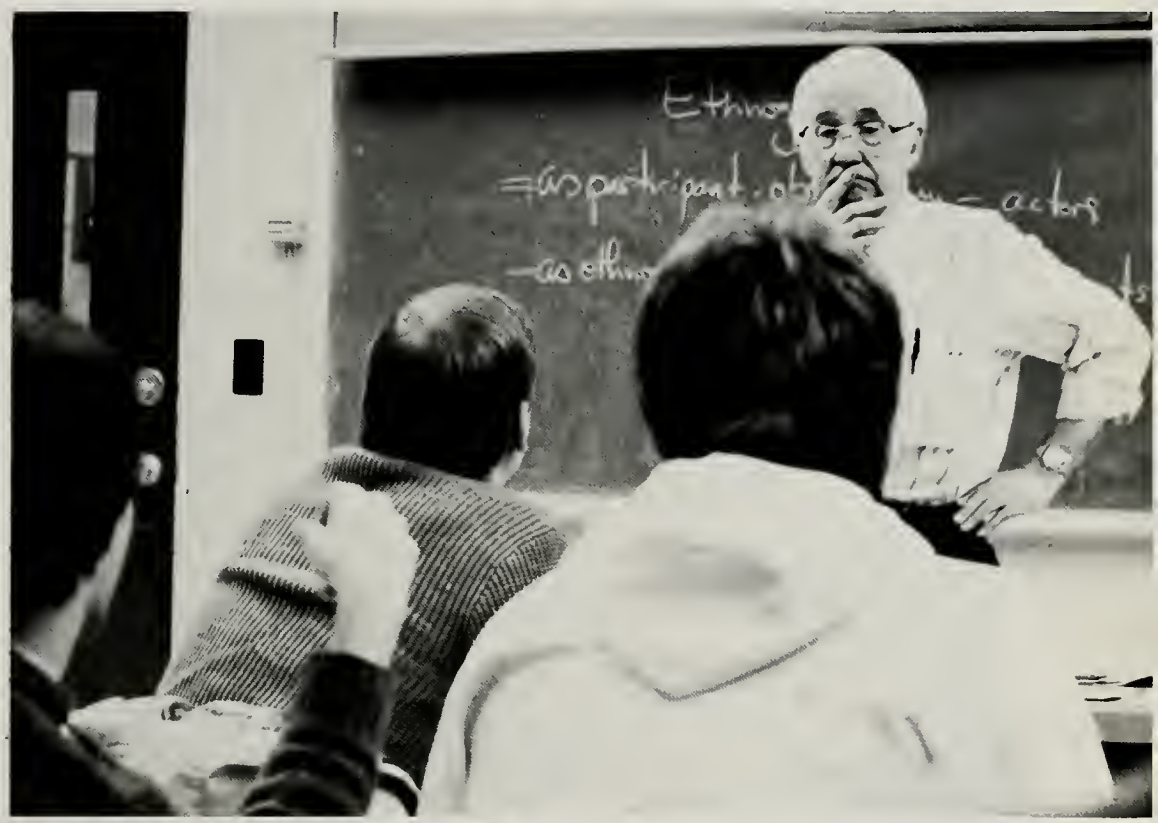


Theron Schlabach
Prof. of History

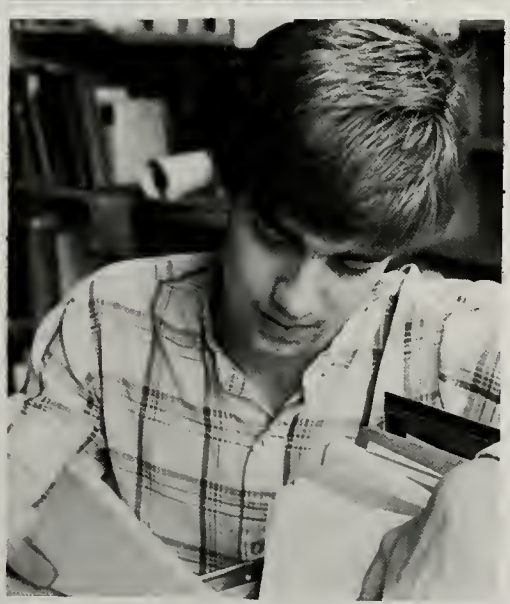


History

As a history major, Todd Friesen spends countless hours combing through books in the Mennonite Historical Library.



John Oyer fields a question during Mennonite History class.



David Leaman digs through files in the Newcomer Archives to compile information for his Senior Seminar project.

"I like history as a major itself because for me it's a series of stories. The best teachers teach it as story; they bring it alive so it's something we can identify with.

I see my history major as a foundation for a variety of jobs I might choose. I'd like to teach. My ambition is to come back here and take over one of my prof's positions (laugh)."

Todd Friesen, Sr.

Home Economics and Physical Education

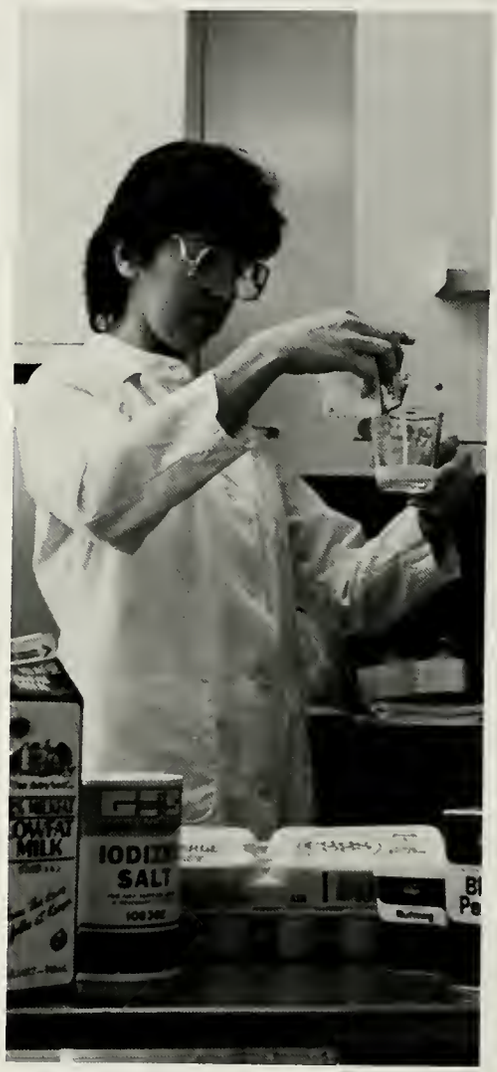
Catherine Mumaw
Prof. of Home Economics

Sharon F . Penner
Asst. Prof. of Home Economics

Bonetta Zook
Instructor in Home Economics

"Home Ec. teaches the basic functions of living--money management, housing, clothing, food. There's so much to offer people but they just see us as cupcakes and cookie people. I don't see us like that. I see us working toward development of better family living and making it possible to have a better future. We train people to be aware of what's going on and what they can do about it."

Ronda Mendenhall, Sr.



Leanne Zimmerman measures out whipping cream for a recipe involved in her senior project.

During a food science lab, Connie Frey conducts a texture test by feeding pureed apples to Kay Nofziger.

Ed Gore
Asst. Prof. of Physical Education

Ruth Gunden
Prof. of Physical Education

John Ingold
Prof. of Physical Education

Sue Roth
Asst. Prof of Physical Education

Linda Shetler
Asst. Prof. of Physical Education

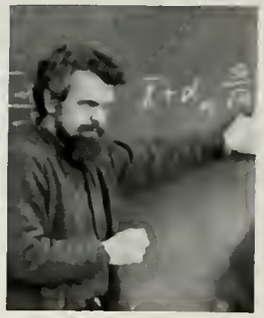
Harold Yoder
Prof. of Physical Education

Mike Gingrich and Cary Rohrer are awed by the strength of Ed Gore as he winds around the pommel horse.

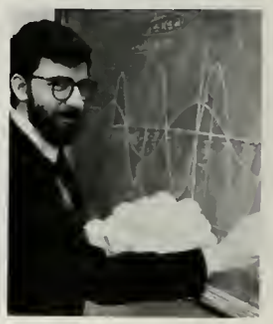
"When people think of physical education they think it's the easiest major. It's more than a bunch of sports activities. The best things are the reasons and understandings behind our practices — anatomy, kinesiology, exercise physiology, and athletic training. These areas are exploding in leaps and bounds right now. We're going into an age in which people are sedentary, and if we're going to remain a healthy society, people will have to start exercising more."

Pat Vendrely, Sr.

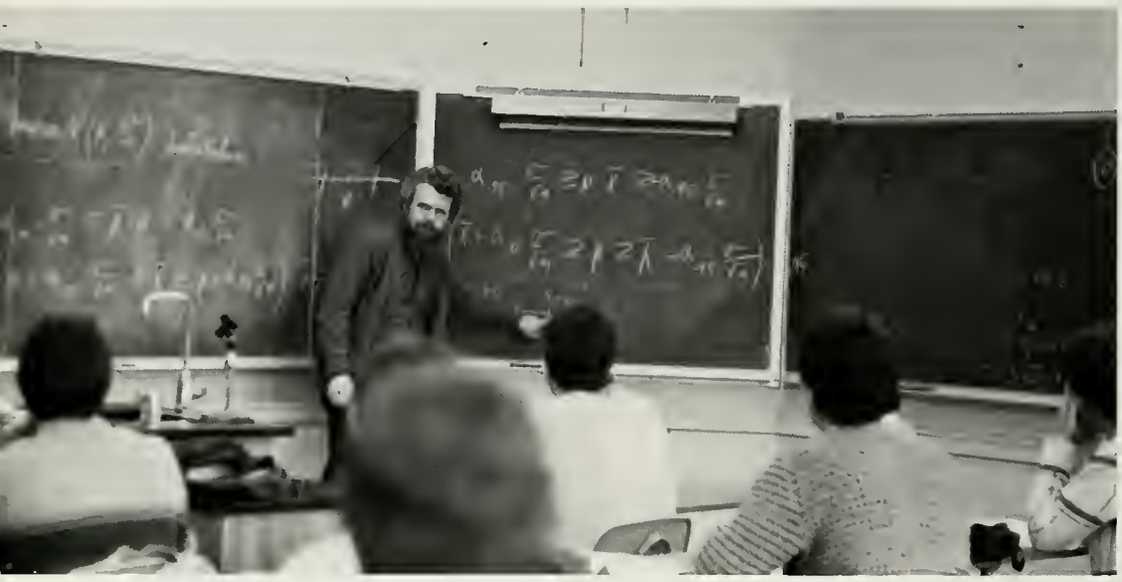
Merrit Gardner
Prof. of Mathematics



Ron Milne
Asst. Prof. of
Mathematics



Math and Physics

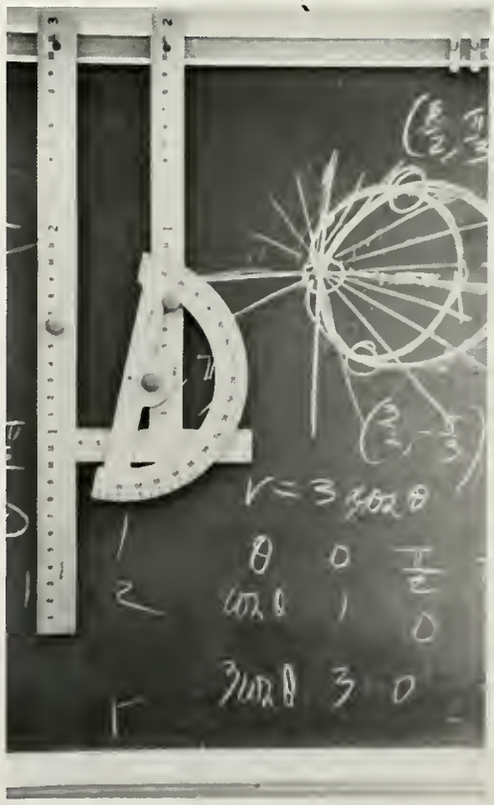


Merritt Gardner explains another mind-bending problem to bewildered Calculus II students.

"A math major is quite practical because it can be used in many ways such as the statistical analysis of data for experiments, organizing material, and precisely describing the variables in a difficult problem or situation.

My liberal arts base has given me an interest in finding new applications for math, like developing mathematical descriptions of biological processes and more efficient analyses of complex computer situations."

Steve Harnish, Sr.



Myron Lind changes the crystals in the double-source X-Ray spectrometer in his work for Bell Labs.

Robert Buschart
Prof. of Physics

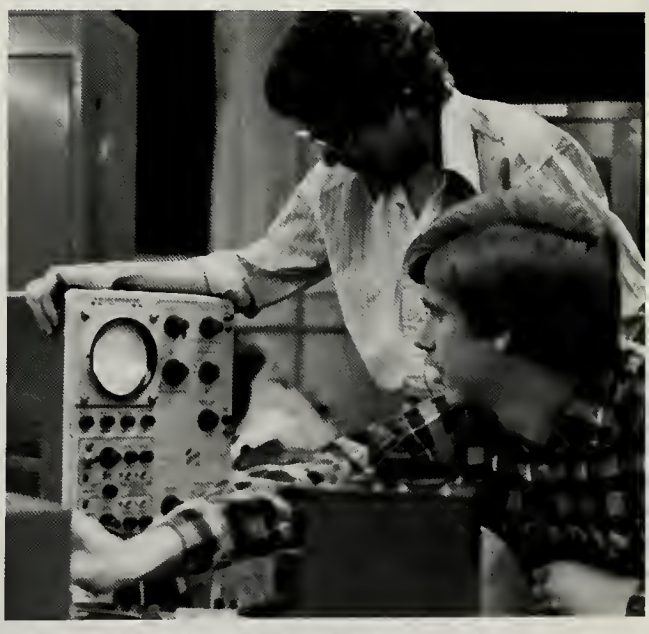
Margarita Mattingly
Asst. Prof. of Physics

"Physics seems to me to be the most concrete science. In biology they teach you about cells. In chemistry they teach you about atoms. But you can't see those. In physics you can see the effects of science--in billiards, for example--forces, momentums, stuff like that.

The best part of physics is definitely passing the classes.

Eventually I'd like to be an astronaut. I want to be the first Mennonite in space."

Phil Smith, Jr.



Charting electrical currents on an oscilloscope helps Doug Mast and Monroe. Weber understand more about electricity.

Marvin Blickenstaff
Prof. of Music

Amos Burkholder
Assoc. Prof. of Music

Phil Clemens
Prof. of Music

Music

Rose Kraybill rehearses her senior voice recital accompanied by her back-up musicians.

During his senior voice recital, Daryl Roth delights the Umble Center audience with selections from Bach, Bizet, and John Ireland.

Tim Stalter's nimble fingers dance across the ebony and ivory.

Mary Oyer
Prof. of Music

Doyle Preheim
Prof. of Music

Kathryn Sherer
Assoc. Prof. of Music

Lon Sherer
Prof. of Music

In their Advanced Music Theory class, Julie Albrecht and Phil Stoltzfus play samples of music they've composed.

Doyle Preheim must concentrate to give the proper cues to members of the chorale.

Brad Lehman keeps his eyes on the music as his fingers prance on the harpsichord keys.

"Music is a part of me — my greatest interest is in religion and music and how they fit together. I find my personal expression in music and I want to cultivate my gifts in that area because I can make a contribution to music in the church."

Tim Stalter, Sr.

John Bergey
Prof. of Nursing

Evelyn Driver
Assoc. Prof.
of Nursing

Nursing

Student nurse Jodi Hostetler admires Char Hochstetler's newest arrival, Leslie Nicole.

Lighting candles is a part of the nurses pinning ceremony during graduation weekend.

"The biology and chemistry of the human body fascinate me, and I'd like to combine that with being people-oriented. Learning the skills is very necessary, but it sometimes detracts from emotionally relating to people."
Teresa Dyck, Sr.

Merv Helmuth
Assoc. Prof.
of Nursing

Anne Hershberger
Assoc. Prof
of Nursing

Willard Kraybill
Assoc. Prof. of Health
Education

Janet Shellenberger
Assoc. Prof.
of Nursing

Helen Harris Shrode
Assoc. Prof.
of Nursing

Norma Jean Weldy
Prof. of Nursing

Fran Wenger
Assoc. Prof. of
Nursing

Shirley Yoder
Asst. Prof. of Nursing

Katherine E. Yutzy
Assoc. Prof.
of Nursing

Rosemary Zook
Asst. Prof. of Nursing

Rachel Nissley, Lori Litwiller, Brenda Stoltzfus, and Cindy Beckler entertain their audience with the woes of being a student nurse, sung to the tune of "The Sound of Music."

Mike Groh demonstrates his professional use of a sphygmomanometer while Katherine Yutzy looks on.

Psychology, Sociology and Social Work

Lee Roy Berry
Assoc. Prof. of
Political Science

Bob Birkey
Assoc. Prof. of
Social Work

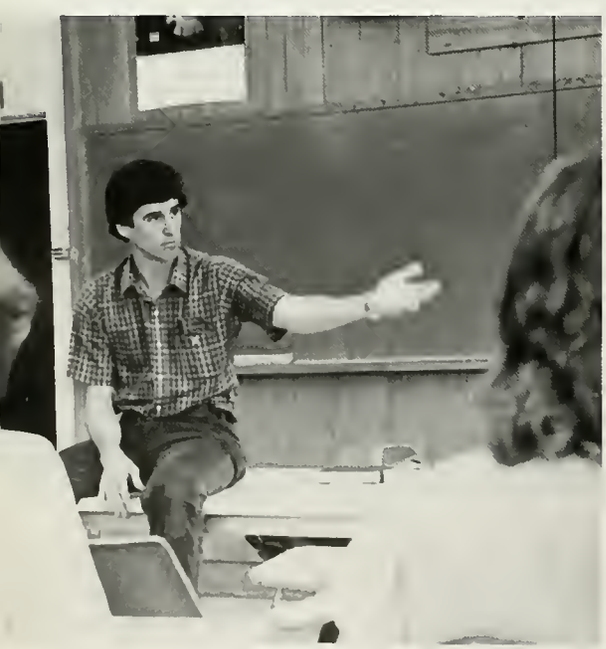
Anna Bowman
Assoc. Prof. of
Social Work

"Social work stresses advocacy for people who are victims of neglect, poverty, abuse and discrimination. I like working with these people.

I've become more realistic about social work since coming to Goshen. I used to think, 'Well, I'll just go out and help everybody,' but you have to realize there's a limit to what you can do and people might not want your help."

Denise Gresham, Jr.

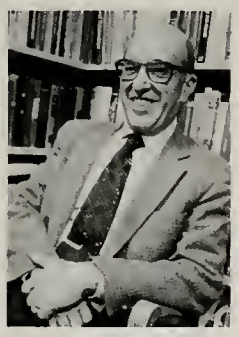
Jo Becker relaxes with electrodes taped to her head while Rik Troyer examines the print-out of her brain waves.



Tom Meyers introduces a student to classmates in Issues in Medical Sociology.

Mabel Davis
Assoc. Prof. of
Social Work

Howard Kauffman
Prof. of Sociology



Duane Kauffmann
Prof. of Psychology

Vic Koop
Assoc. Prof. of
Psychology

Tom Meyers
Asst. Prof. of
Sociology

Ron Stutzman
Assoc. Prof. of
Anthropology

Professor Ron Stutzman heads a pack of social work students on a field trip to the Urban Life Center in Chicago.

The Rorschach test is a psychological tool in which a person interprets what is seen in different inkblot designs.

"I'd like to get into youth counseling. In high school I used to talk with people a lot and 'counsel' them. Now I'm interested in studying why people are what they are and in understanding human behavior.

For practicum, I'm working with girls in Youth For Christ Lifeline. I do activities with them, build up a trust relationship rather than work in a traditional counseling situation. I would like to do counseling, not the sitting down in an office type, but perhaps with the church."

Keila Oliver, Sr.

SST Haiti

A walking tour takes SSTers through busy streets on one of the first views of Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Ruth Horst, Steve Keiser and Rodges Ankrah gather at the Union to wave good-bye to the winter SST bus.

Dan Liechty cuddles a girl after a group lecture at St. Vincent's orphanage.

"I thought Haiti would be more depressing, but the people were always laughing and playing. The masses are being held captive, in a sense, because the elites are in charge; yet the masses are contented. I think Haitians have a lot to teach us. They have time for each other.

The best thing about SST was the time to process all that I was learning and the time to spend with people developing relationships."

Connie Frey, Haiti

Costa Rica

Bob Carlisle leans out of a train creaking through the Costa Rican countryside.

Jon Schrag poses for the camera with three Costa Rican friends.

"On SST, I became aware of a global need for understanding. They have ideas about us and we have ideas about them, and unless we communicate with other peoples and other cultures we'll never be able to resolve differences.

The U.S. plays such a key role in other nations and in other people's lives. They're a lot more interested in what we do as a country than we are interested in them."

Karla Yoder, Sr.

China

Two high school girls bombard Laura Smith with questions in order to improve their English.

"I had very stereotypical views of China — men with long beards and robes always quoting proverbs, and little pagodas everywhere. Because it was a communist country, I tended to view people as being fanatical and brainwashed.

But I met some very nice atheists. They live perfectly Christian lives, yet they don't believe in Christ. It showed me how much of a product of our society I am. I need to respect and accept them for what they are instead of trying to make them always agree with me."

John Goldfus, China

Germany

A group of twenty-five students visited Germany in the spring under the leadership of Gerhard and Margaret Reimer. The program continues to convene bi-annually. Ron Arends, a sophomore, commented on the reduced quantity and quality of economic goods available to consumers in Soviet-controlled East Germany. "In East Germany there are two kinds of cars — small and ugly, and smaller and uglier."

Dominican Republic

John and Winnie Yordy headed the spring SST group to the Dominican Republic. The twenty-one students comprising the unit made history as the first SST unit sent to that country. The experimental visit was termed a "success" by both students and faculty there. "My impression is that the Dominican Republic is an excellent country for an SST unit," said Arlin Hunsberger. Junior Kevin Long found everything satisfactory: "I'm going to have a good time here if it kills me."

A Chinese kitchen staffer recruits Lynferd Schwartz to help make baozi.

Belize

Garifuna children at Hopkins village find a seat above the crowd in Ron Kauffman's arms.

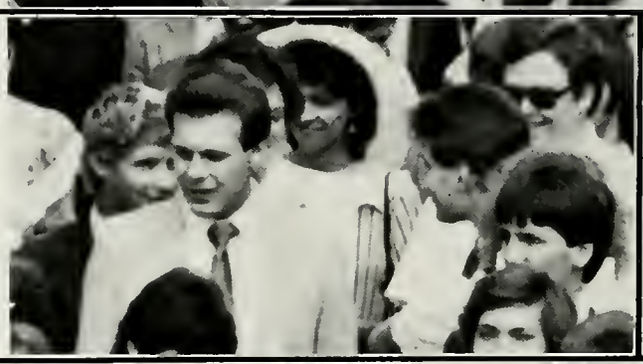
Phyllis Wulliman and Amy Wiens plant a tree symbolizing Goshen's friendship with Belize as Darryl Frederick watches.

"One of my biggest changes was that I'm a million times more patriotic than before. SST made me realize how awesome a role the U.S. plays in the world economy.

Even if we follow all the rules and act like the college wants us to, it is still hard to explain to a Belizean who is working for $.75 an hour that you paid $3,000 to come and work for nothing."

Dave A. Smucker, Jr.

People and Passages



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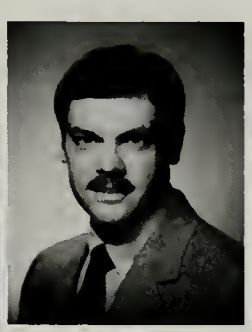

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Technical Asst. & House
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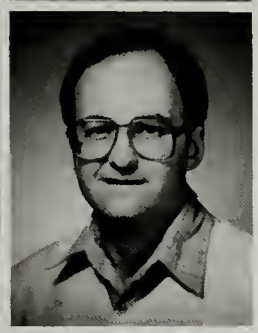

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Dwain Hartzler
Student Activities, Intramurals
Cynthia Hawkins
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A.J. Hirschy-Hicks
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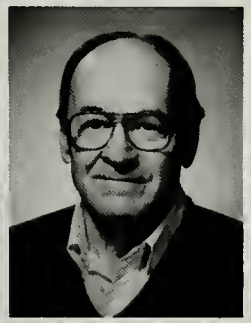

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Kenneth King
Dir., Phys. Plant
Eileen Klassen
Sec., Admissions

J. Robert Kreider
Business Manager
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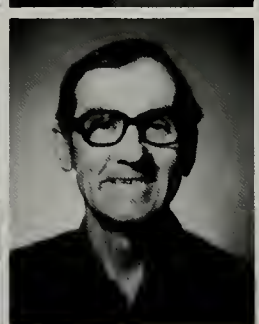
Nancy Lapp
Campus Minister
Suelyn Lee
Info. Services Artist



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VISITING CHINESE SCHOLARS

Wu Nian captures Feng Dawei on film in the setting of our scenic American campus.

Left Column Top to Bottom: Wu Nian, Zhu Wan-ze, Chen Yu Zhong, Tong Jimei, Feng Dawei. **Right Column Top to Bottom:** Liu Xiao-tong, Liu Yutang, Ren Tong-ming, Chen Xucheng, Huang Jialing.

On September 12, the fifth delegation of Chinese exchange scholars arrived on campus. The group consisted of nine students and one professor. Professor Liu taught the fall Chinese language class and the spring term II China SST language class. All of the scholars studied English and TESOL in addition to auditing regular college courses.

"Everywhere you go it is English. Turn on the TV, go shopping and see the trademarks and signs -- all this makes an ideal setting to learn English." Tong Ji Mei (Jim) also said that he found language methodology very interesting. "We can examine our methods and see where they are outdated." He was surprised by how quiet, clean and spacious Goshen was. "Chinese cities are very crowded -- everywhere you can see buildings and people."

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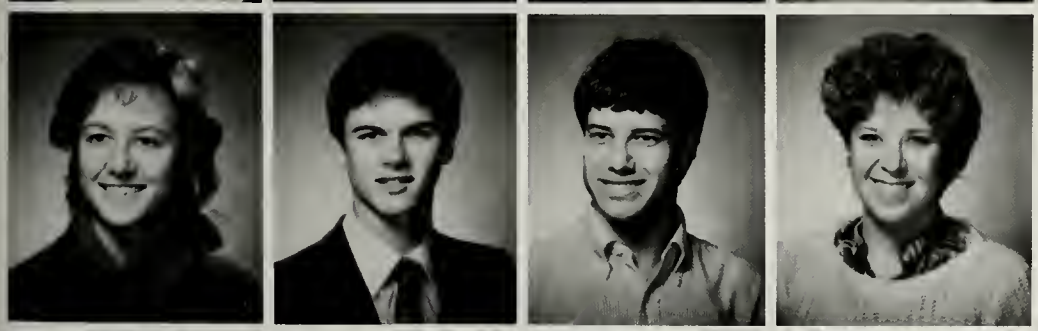

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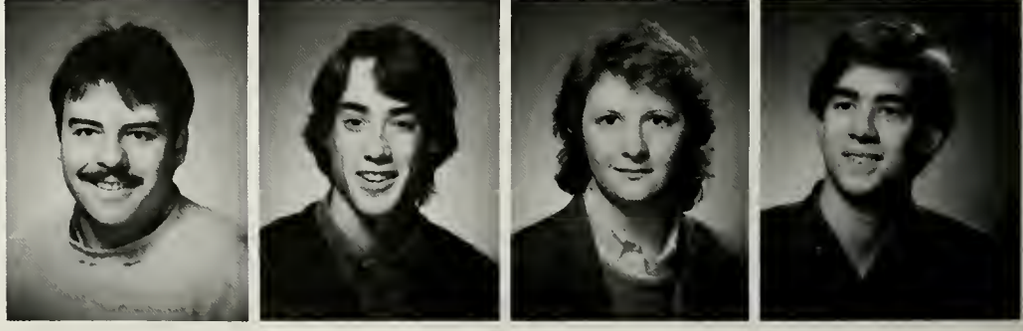

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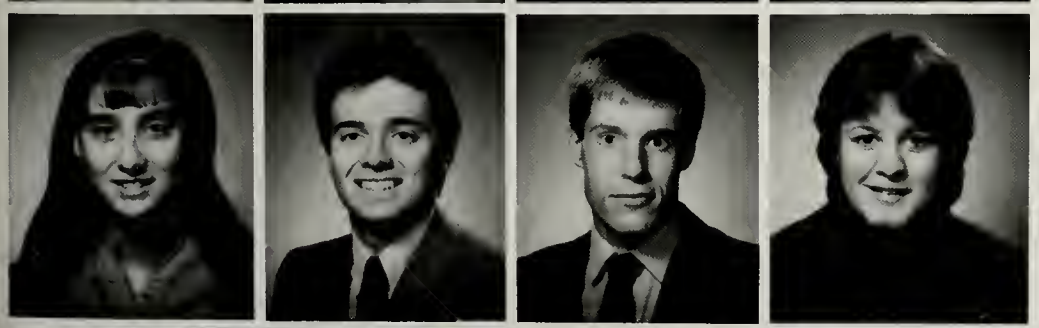
Psychology
Michael L. Truex Goshen, IN
Religion
Heidi D. Ulrich Eureka, IL
Nursing



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Social Work
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Elementary Education
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Nursing
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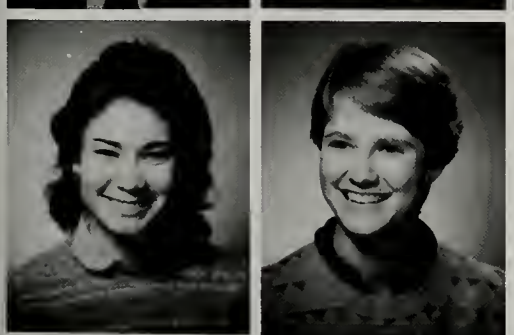

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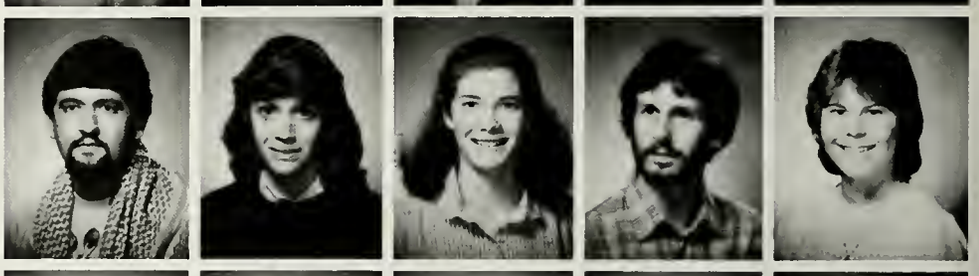

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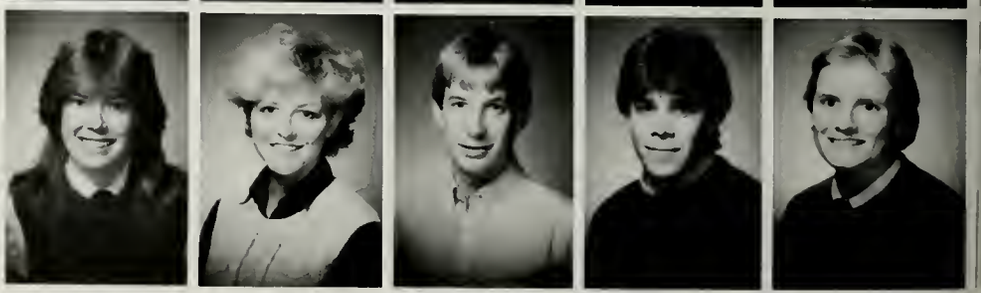

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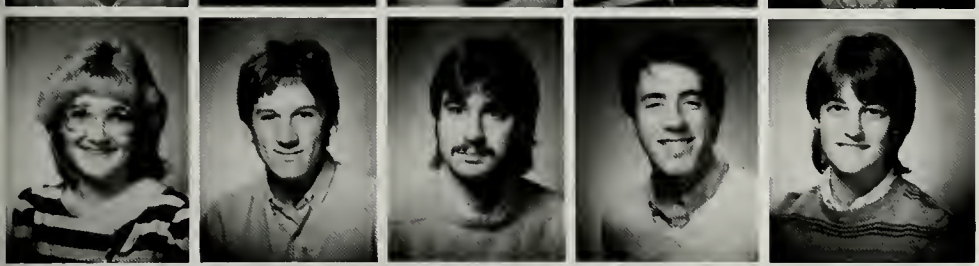

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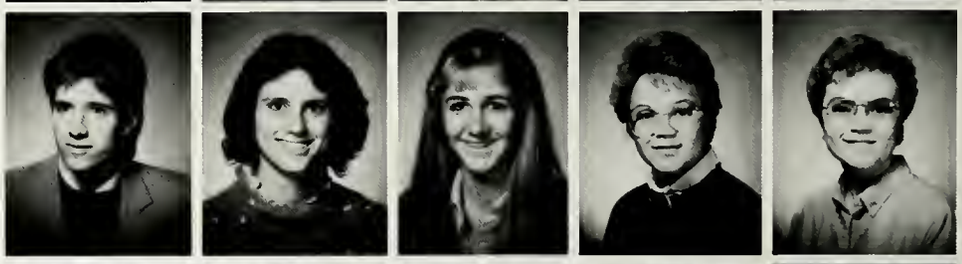

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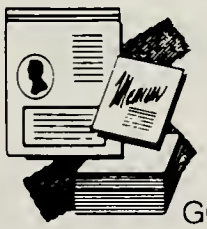

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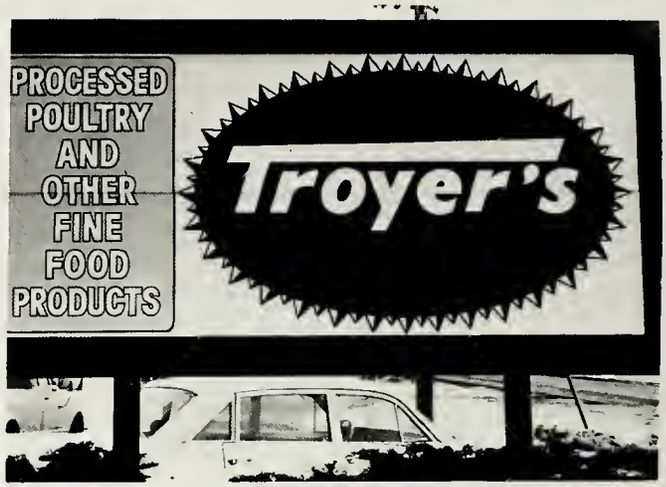

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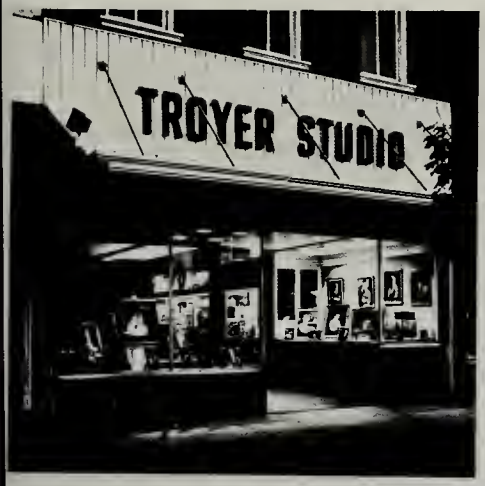

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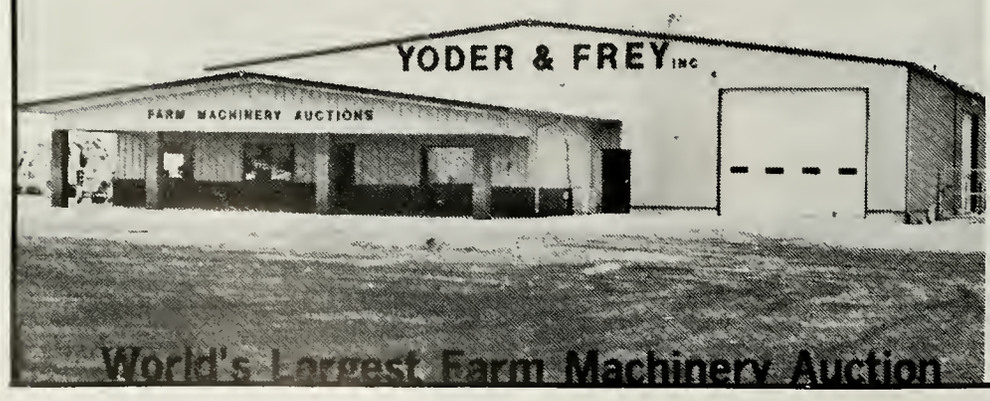

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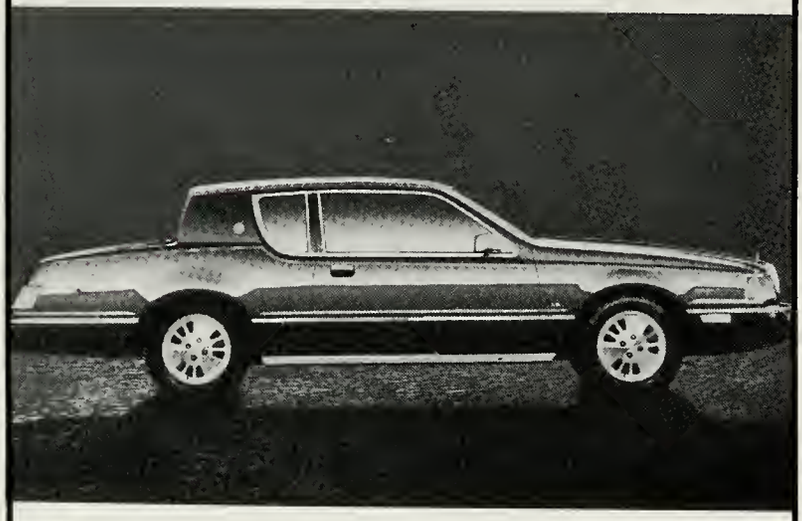

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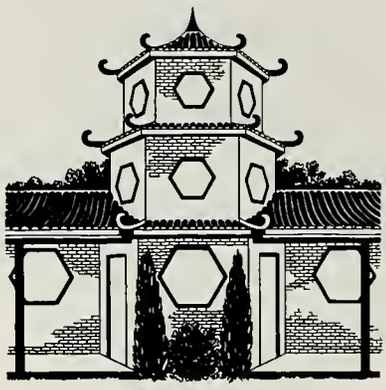

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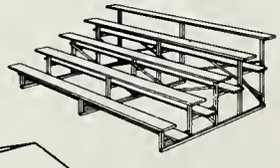

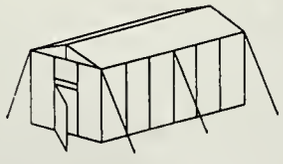
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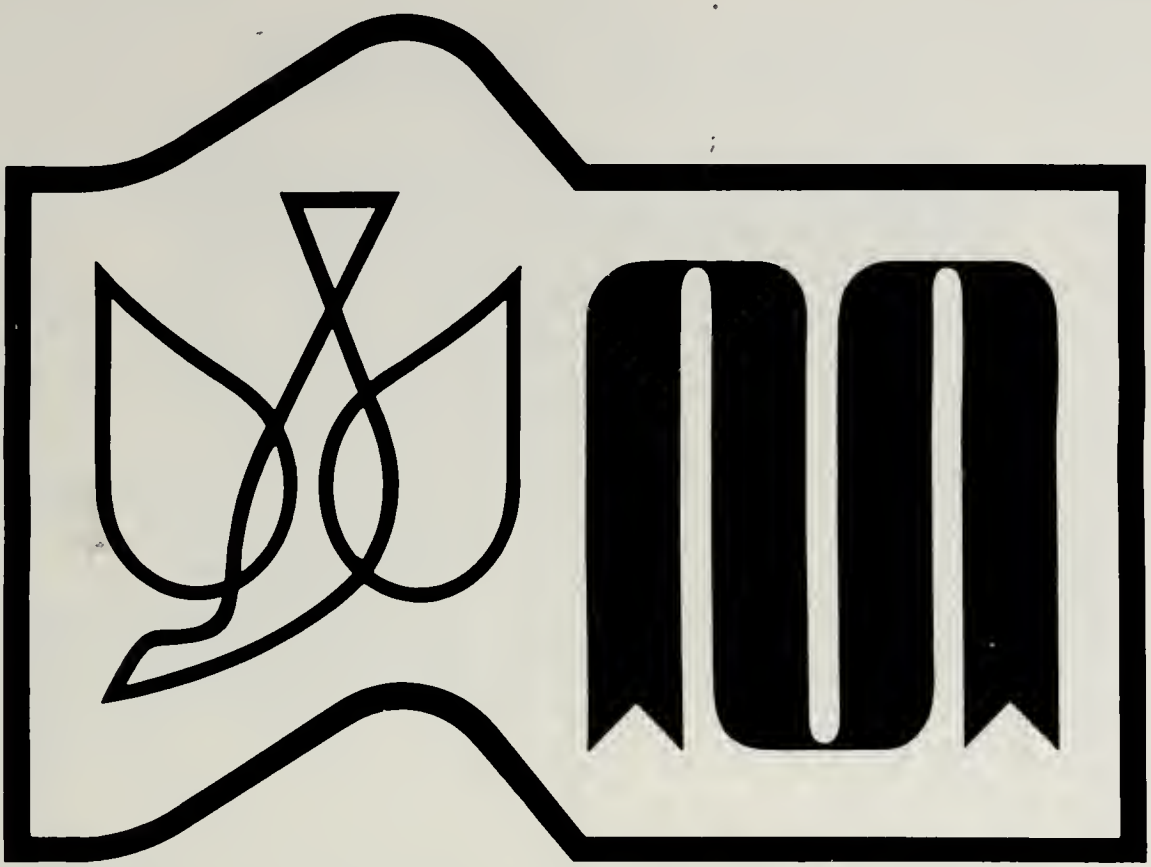

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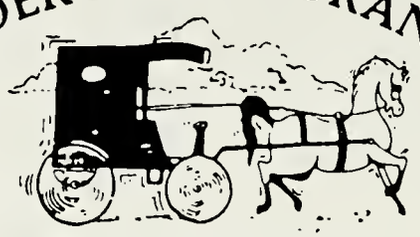

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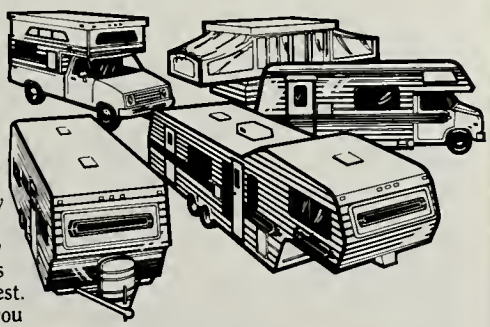

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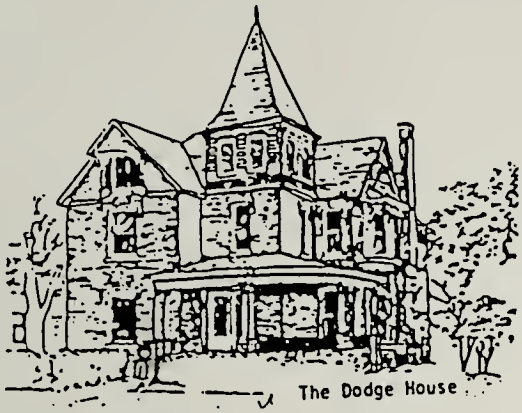

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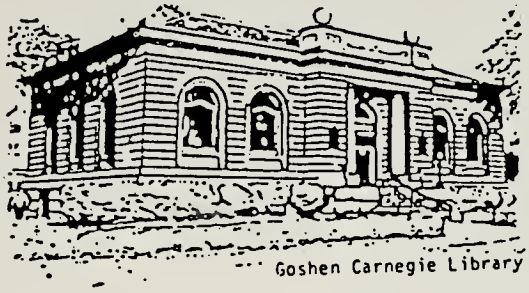

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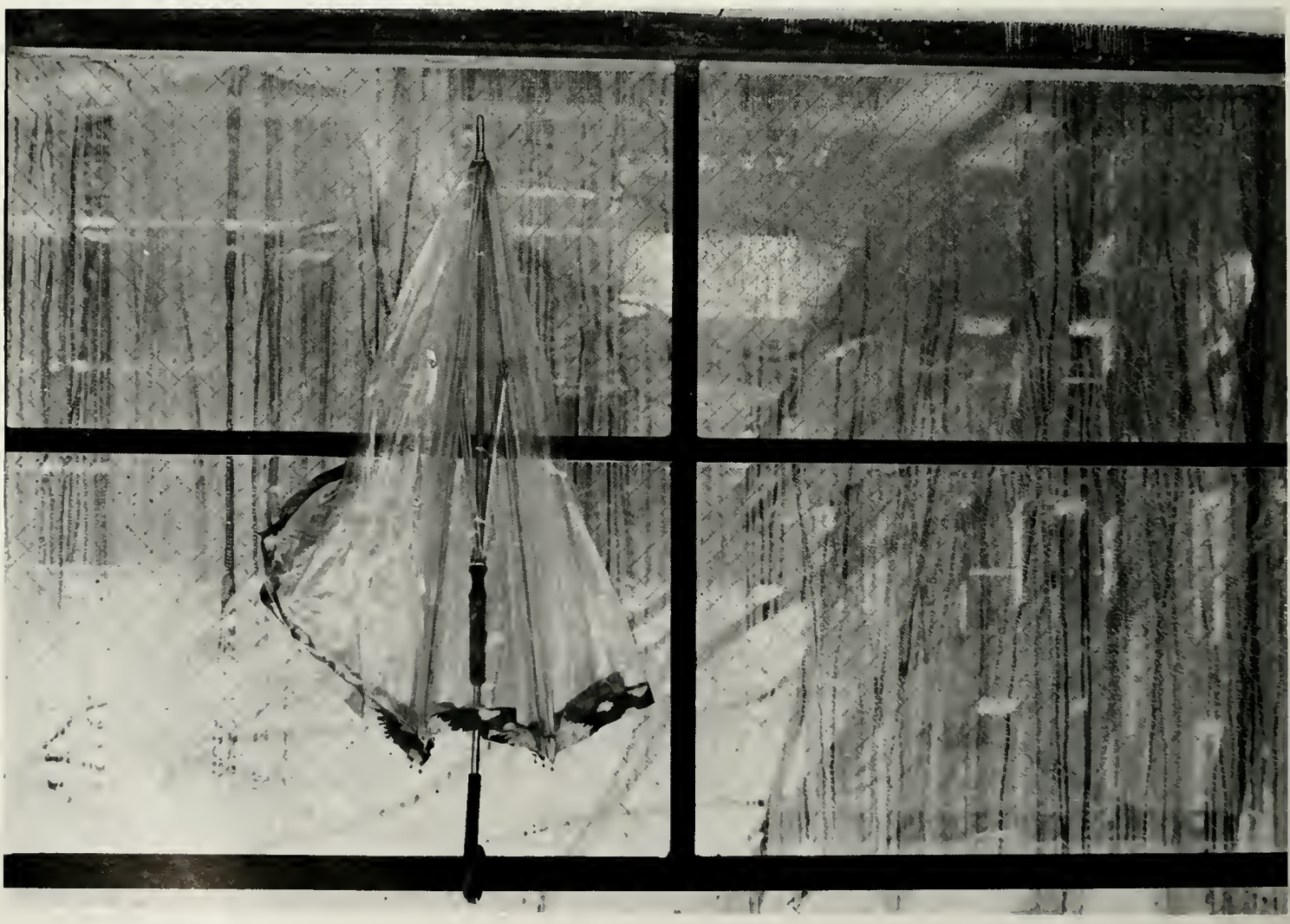

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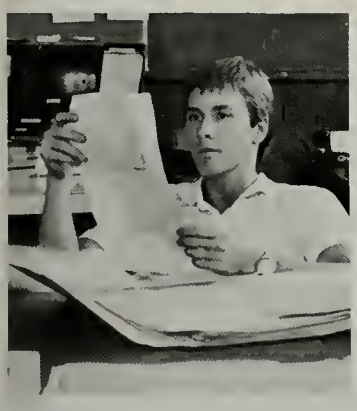

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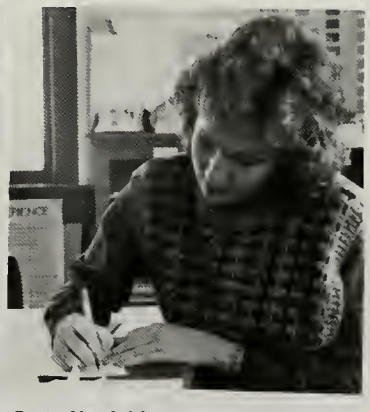

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